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# The Haliburton County ECHO

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## Pool group presses council

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The County Swimming Pool Initiative is looking for leadership and vision from the municipality and they are looking for it now.

Representatives from the committee made a delegation to Dysart et al council at their July 28 meeting, bringing them up to date on efforts to bring a pool and recreation centre to Haliburton County.

CSPI committee member Harvey Bates explained that while the group was originally focused on bringing a pool to the area, that focus has now expanded to also include a recreation complex, which they believe will be more financially sustainable.

"A pool on its own won't make money," said Bates.

During the past few years the committee has undergone a market feasibility demand study, done by Leisure Plan International Inc., to try to gauge the interest in a swimming pool/rec complex in the area and the amount of money individuals were prepared to spend on membership fees.

see STUDY page 2



### Determination

Algonquin Outfitters team member Leif Burtelsen of Huntsville charges up an incline during the Sir Sam's Six Hour Challenge at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre on Saturday, July 26 in Eagle Lake. Burtelsen was racing in the team 15 and under category. The race included 30 riders. Locals Nick Emsley and Angela Emsley competed. **Darren Lum** Staff

## Sharing the road an exercise in patience

➤ Cyclists and motorists search for better ways to get along on roadways

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Roads in the Highlands aren't growing, but traffic and challenges are.

Users include more than cars and trucks, with ATVs, snowmobiles, bicycles and pedestrians all sharing the space, particularly in the summer. There can be reluctance for one to give way to the other, leading to conflicts.

Larry Hewitt is the owner and operator of Hawk River Construction and has driven heavy commercial vehicles like dump trucks for more than 40 years.

He said central to the problems is awareness.

A month ago Hewitt was driving behind a Jeep. He noticed two pedestrians walking in their direction. Hewitt pulled away from the shoulder to the centre line to give them room. The Jeep driver moved closer to the shoulder, believing Hewitt was passing.

"He wasn't in tune with what was going on around him. If I was going to pass him I

see SHARING page 33



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# Study finds 1,600 would-be rec centre members

from page 1

“This is the consultant used by the YMCA,” explained Bates, who went on to say although he didn’t want to necessarily use this firm it was a contingent from Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid it be used in order to move forward.

Bates explained that while the YMCA looks to make a profit on their recreation facilities, to help fund the organization’s other operations, the CSPI was looking more at a model where the municipality would break even.

The feasibility study projected that a minimum of 1,600 permanent residents would commit to buying a membership and using the facility. Based on the survey results a maximum of 2,230 would make the same commitment.

Bates stressed that those numbers were conservative, as the consulting firm reduced the number of positive responses and didn’t factor in students enrolled at the Haliburton School of the Arts, children or seasonal residents.

“When I look at the numbers I believe they’re extremely conservative,” said Bates.

While the CSPI first looked at constructing an eight-lane pool, they reduced that to six and eventually four, aiming to meet the needs of the area.

According to their report to council, the CSPI is envisioning a facility with a four-lane, 25-metre pool with a separate warm pool for aqua-therapy and beach entry for tots, a room with cardio and weight equipment, a walking/running track, a fitness studio and a multi-purpose room.

Bates, who lives on Redstone Lake, told the councillors he

himself had a lifestyle change about 20 years ago when it came to his own personal health issues and becoming more active.

He believes that by building a recreation facility in the county, the municipality would be promoting a healthy, active lifestyle and targeting health issues, particularly amongst seniors.

The CSPI was looking for a commitment from the municipality to help move the plan forward, said Bates.

“This committee has taken this further than anyone else,” he said.

During his delegation to council Bates presented a facility in Petrolia, Ont., which was similar to what the committee was hoping could be done in Haliburton County.

He also referenced facilities in Huntsville, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

Bates said if councillors didn’t act now, the municipality could lose people from the community to other nearby areas with facilities.

“What I’m looking for is leadership in this community,” said Bates.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said that while there was no denying that exercise is good for overall health, the bigger issue was in finding the necessary membership to operate.

“My biggest struggle with the feasibility study is the 1,600 number,” she said. “And you say that’s conservative.”

Roberts pointed to area businesses and organizations, such as the Haliburton Curling Club, Sir Sam’s Ski Hill, yoga studios, gyms and more that struggle to keep membership numbers up.

Roberts also pointed out that other areas where a facility exists have higher population numbers to draw from.

The councillor said she also struggled with creating competition for area recreation-style businesses.

“As a councillor I don’t want to put any of these people out of business,” said Roberts.

Bates felt otherwise.

“We can’t keep coming up with why nots,” he said.

Roberts said the municipality was currently looking at creating a recreation plan, similar to the cultural plan that has been ongoing during the past few years, offering opportunities for activity at little to no cost.

Councillor Walt McKechnie said that while the CSPI had done great work he was still concerned about the financial aspect.

Bates said the CSPI estimates the facility they are envi-

sioning would cost about \$11- to \$12-million.

“You can count on zero funding from the province,” said McKechnie. “How are you going to get your money?”

“I would expect one third from the municipality, one third from the province and one third from the federal government,” said Bates, who also added fundraising for the municipal portion was an option.

While the committee believes the village of Haliburton is a prime spot for a facility of this nature, they are also considering Minden Hills, where Councillor Brigitte Gall has spoken openly about supporting the initiative, said Bates.

“I guess what you want is a commitment of land?” asked Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The reeve said that while this council can’t commit anything prior to the October election, he has heard support from residents for a facility provided it doesn’t place a burden on the taxpayer.

CSPI committee member Gary McKnight said things could change in October, speaking to the election.

“Or they might not,” said Fearrey.

Bates said moving forward the committee was looking to have a plan and property in place and that he would help in any way he could.

“[Otherwise] we’re going to be sitting here in four years having the same conversation,” said Bates.

“This council can’t commit anything but can help look for a suitable property,” said Fearrey.

The committee had proposed three sites in their report to council, including Glebe Park, the current headquarters for the MNR fire base (which is relocating to Stanhope) and municipally owned property on Harburn Road.

“My biggest struggle with the feasibility study is the 1,600 number. And you say that’s conservative.”

— Councillor Andrea Roberts



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# News

## County considers paved shoulders for cyclists

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's roads could gradually become more bicycle-friendly, with the municipality planning to include shoulder treatment in its ongoing roads projects.

At a July 23 council meeting, roads director Doug Ray told councillors he'd been in consultation with members of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition.

"The cycling coalition wants all roads with paved shoulders," Ray told councillors, indicating the most logical course was to treat shoulders when roads were being reconstructed as part of the municipality's 10-year work plan. "When we surface-treat the roads, we normally surface-treat the shoulders," Ray said.

Surface-treated roads would get surface-treated shoulders and asphalt-paved roads asphalt-paved shoulders.

"Based on current asphalt prices, a paved shoulder width of 1.2 metres and a reduction for crushed gravel, it costs about \$24,000 for one kilometre of roadway to pave the shoulders."

While a technical bike lane must be 1.5 metres wide, "not many county roads would support that," Ray said, short of moving ditches.

Twenty-two kilometres of work on County Road 1 (Gelert Road) is scheduled between 2016 and 2018. County Road 2 (Deep Bay Road) will receive new surface treatment in 2019.

Work on County Road 3 (Glamorgan Road) will take place in 2020 and 2022.

Other county roads that have prioritized by the cycling coalition that will see reconstruction work as part of the 10-year plan include Haliburton Lake Road, South Lake Road, County Road 503 and County Road 648.

Indicating she was not trying to pick a fight, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt asked, "Are we taking direction from the cycling coalition?"

Ray said he was just taking the recommendations into account, adding that cyclists are supposed to ride on the travelled portion of the road, not the shoulder.

Councillors accepted his report, which included cost estimates for the various roads projects, for information.

According to local health promoter Sue Shikaze, the Ministry of Transportation is creating action plans to introduce #CycleOn, the Ontario cycling strategy it introduced last year, and there may be infrastructure funding available specifically for active transportation and cycling projects.

A report on paved shoulders on rural roads provided by Shikaze lists several benefits, including increased safety for cyclists and motorists and better structural support.

Shikaze said the number of Ontarians who ride bikes is growing, up to 36 per cent from 28 per cent in 2012.

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### Chorale caroling

Andy Rush, front left, leads his chorale at the Haliburton School of the Arts for the Thursday evening entertainment on July 24. The musical performance included a full choir and musical accompaniment and was performed in front of a full house in the college's great hall. Songs that were sung included *Sweet City Woman* and *Devil's Got a Gun*.

Angelica Blenich Staff

## New electronic records system coming for Haliburton County paramedics

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Paramedic Service will be getting a new electronic patient care record system.

At a July 23 county council meeting, emergency services director Craig Jones recommended the municipality switch from its current electronic records provider ZOLL to the iMedic system from Interdev Technologies Inc.

Jones told councillors the system would offer a number of improvements, including an automated auditing system, which would save time and reduce errors.

Currently, when a paramedic fills out a patient form, it must be audited by the chief or a deputy-chief.

"This program does all that electronically," Jones said, explaining it lessens potential for human error. "At the end of the day, [the existing system] opens us to liability because we could have a deviation from protocol that's not discovered until six months later."

For example, the program might ask why a certain medication is being used.

"We learn better when we make a mistake when it is in real time," Jones said.

iMedic also offers a module for tracking response times by category (sudden cardiac arrest, etc.) which the paramedic service is required to submit to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"Interdev developed a canned business intelligence dashboard which will indicate exactly how HCPS is doing with respect to response times for each category we are required to report on," Jones wrote in a report to council. "This dashboard can easily be copied and pasted into a report to be submitted to the MOHLTC."

The report indicated that clients of ZOLL have been asking for such a module.

"This has been consistently requested for four years now," Jones's report read. "ZOLL has not been able to provide any client in Ontario with a functional dashboard."

ZOLL's main market is the U.S., whereas Interdev is focused on Ontario.

According to Jones's report, a number of area municipalities are using iMedic, including the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

Imedic is offered in gold and platinum packages, with the latter containing more services.

Jones told council the county could do an 18-month trial of the premium package for approximately \$15,000, which is the annual cost of the gold package and equivalent to the current annual cost of services from ZOLL.

The annual price for the platinum package would be approximately \$30,000 and, after the first year, half would be covered through provincial funding.

Jones's recommendation was to switch to iMedic and take the 18-month platinum trial, the benefits of which would be reported to council.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was supportive.

"Paramedics are doing more and more decision making as far as patient care," Reid said. "And if that's the case, then something like this is mandatory. On a \$2-million-plus budget, it's not a huge spend."

"I think it makes perfect sense to go with the platinum package," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Other councillors were more reluctant.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was cautious that after using the platinum package for 18 months, it might be difficult to downgrade to gold.

"I don't want us to be inadvertently back-roped into the platinum package," she said.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought the report should have gone to the emergency services committee before coming to council and opposed the recommendation, saying it wasn't the program, but the timing.

Jones's recommendation was supported by the majority of council.

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# Haliburton MNR fire crews head out west and up north

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

More than 30 fire rangers from the Haliburton area have been deployed to Western Canada and the North-west Territories to help contain wild fires.

In the past week four crews made up of four members were sent to B.C., while another crew of four was sent to Alberta and three to the Northwest Territories, said Adriana Pacitto, fire information officer for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

"Resources went out over a period of two weeks and we are expecting their return shortly," Pacitto told the paper. "Fresh resources are going out from Ontario to replace them - this rotation of resources could last until Ontario resources are no longer needed. Typically, deployments can last for up to 19 days."

It is common for crews to be deployed to assist with containing wildfires, said Darnell Gilbert, logistics tech for the Haliburton base of the Ministry of Natural

Resources.

The Haliburton MNR base has a total of 12 crews, each crew consisting of four individuals.

Prior to the deployment the fires in other parts of Canada were out of control.

"Most of them are being contained now," said Gilbert.

In addition to the deployed firefighters, the MNR also has four overhead staff assisting in the efforts.

Overhead refers to office staff and operation technicians, said Gilbert.

Decisions on who is getting deployed to assist and for how long are made by the MNRF, based on who is available, said Pacitto.

"We identify resources available for Mutual Aid deployments and the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre (CIFFC) then works with requesting agencies such as Ontario to fill resource orders nationally," she wrote to the paper. "This way our resources are being fully utilized, and we keep adequate resources in the correct locations to satisfy our local fire hazard."

# Police nab impaired drivers

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police continue in their efforts to get impaired drivers off the roads and lakes.

On July 12 at 2:25 a.m. officers stopped a Honda Civic on Water Street in Minden for erratic driving and found that the driver had been consuming alcohol.

The driver failed a roadside test and was transported to detachment for breath tests.

The driver, a 21-year-old man from Barrie was charged with driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol and class G2 driver's licence holder driving with more than zero blood alcohol concentration.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 3.

On July 13, at 2:15 p.m. OPP were dispatched to the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden for a report of two intoxicated men attempting to drive their vehicle.

Officers located the Lincoln vehicle as it was being driven up on the curb.

The male driver, 25, from Amherst, New York was arrested and charged with impaired driving and driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario court of justice in Minden on Sept. 3.

On July 17 at 6:35 p.m. officers were on marine patrol on Haliburton Lake in the Municipality of Dysart et al. OPP observed a vessel towing a skier that was being operated in a careless manner. The vessel was stopped and the operator had been consuming alcohol.

The operator failed a screening test for alcohol and was arrested.

As a result a 47-year-old from Blackstock was charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol and careless operation of a vessel as well as a mandatory 90 day drivers licence suspension.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario court of justice in Minden on Sept. 3.

Submitted



**Book bonanza**

The entire top floor of the Haliburton Highlands Museum was packed full with books of all sorts for the organization's popular book sale on Saturday, July 26. The museum raised funds one loonie at a time throughout the day on the annual event. Jenn Watt Staff

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**Artistically speaking**  
Haliburton was abuzz this past weekend as more than 7,000 people came to the 51st annual Art and Craft Festival in Head Lake Park. With more than 60 volunteers and 129 artists (down by three from last year), the three-day event from July 25 to 27 presented by the Rails End Gallery with the community's support drew close to 300 more than last year. It included the festival Best in Category Award winners Larry A. Cluchey, wood, Akart, clay, Cori Lee Marvin, visual art, Artech Studios, glass, Stone Folio, heritage/other, Lousje and Bean, fibre, Wigle Designs, jewelry with precious metals, Moth Jewelry, jewelry with other materials, Ron Leach, sculpture, and Richcraft Ironworks, metal. The Haliburton and District Lions Club food tent was "a hit" with event goers and new food vendors included Into the Blue and Haliburton Highlands Brewery. Applications for the 2015 Haliburton Art and Craft Festival go online mid December, and the deadline to apply will be in February. Next year's Festival is July 24, 25 and 26.



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Photos from top, clockwise, fibre artist Dar Bolahood of Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers, middle, speaks with people about her brushed mohair throws; volunteers help to make fresh pizzas for the Into the Blue Bakery stand; a couple looks at the work of Tom Green in his Glass Eagle Studios tent; at Bella's Bazaar with jewelry by Erin Lynch; jewelry from Holly Bishop of Pacha Mama Creations at the 51st annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival on Friday, July 25 in Head Lake Park.

Photos by Darren Lum

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# points of view



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## Sesqui-celebration

**O**N AUG. 9, the town of Haliburton will be celebrating 150 years since its founding in 1864.

A picnic, Victorian costume contest and kids' games (modern technology free) in Glebe Park give the community the opportunity to come together for this special anniversary.

Haliburton doesn't hold annual heritage days and unless you are a history buff or frequent museum visitor, the town's past can be overlooked.

On page 28 of this week's *Echo*, you can find a primer on the village's long history, photos of buildings from years gone by and some games. (Do you know what a Sidehill Gouger is? I did the connect-the-dots game and I'm still not sure!)

Marking this town's 150th is not only an opportunity to learn some new things about the town of Haliburton, but it is also a reminder of how important it is to reflect regularly on the past of this place.

One of the easiest ways to take a trip back in time – besides going to the celebration picnic, of course – is to tour the historic buildings in town.

At the *Echo*, we are lucky to work in one of the town's older buildings, the Laking House. Constructed in 1917, the building was erected for newly widowed Lila Laking (Hoxie) after her husband John T. Laking disappeared.

"John ran his father's mill until 1917, when he supposedly drowned en route to the company's Drag Lake camp with his companion, Lee Lindsay," local historian Kim Emmerson says. "Their overturned canoe was found with a cap and picnic basket floating nearby, but neither body was ever recovered although the search went on for years.

Local folklore suggests that the pair may have made off with the company payroll."

The current Dysart town hall was built in 1897 and according to the Haliburton Museum, the bell tower used to ring the curfew hour for kids under 16.

When you pop in Heritage House Café for that morning latte, you're in one of the oldest buildings in the village – Irwin's Store – built in 1881. It's changed owners and purposes over the years, but is still a fine example of the care and pride that went into the founding institutions of the town.

Right across from the municipal building, a new business has taken over and reinvigorated the Lucas House. Castle Antiques occupies the corner of Mountain Street and Maple Avenue having brought the place back from near ruin this year.

The Lucas House was built in 1907 for John Lucas and his wife Annie Boundy, who owned the Grand Central Hotel. John Albert Lucas was the son of one of the village's earliest settlers – Captain John Lucas and Eliza Lucas. According to *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, the house was the first to have carbide gas lighting and indoor plumbing.

Much like the buildings that survive from the earliest days of this village, the work of the founders has paid off in the thriving, beautiful town Haliburton is today.

Though the early lumber barons and earnest farmers would likely have never imagined the tourism-based economy Haliburton now has, I think they would be proud of what their efforts look like 150 years later.

Let's remember them and all of the history in between on this sesquicentennial year.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



up, up and away

by Darren Lum

## Sweet dreams

**I** RECENTLY ATTENDED a yoga workshop about yoga and having a good night's sleep.

I went because I know so many people who have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep.

Sleep is one of nature's greatest gifts to our body because it allows us to restore and renew at such a deep level and then we are recharged and ready to go back into our beautiful lives and give in the way that we want to give.

In our society our nervous systems are so busy and so stressed that we think we need to sleep in order to relax. The workshop leader said to us "sleep is not relaxation, we need to relax in order to sleep."

Sleep is actually a soothing dimension of being and that in order to get the full benefit of it we need to relax before we go to sleep.

We need to cue our parasympathetic nervous system that it is time to relax and then once we are relaxed, move into sleep. There are several ways that we can teach our body to relax before bedtime.

The way that we breathe at the end of the day can send a message to our parasympathetic nervous system to start to slow down. The simple act of lengthening the exhale will cue the body to start to begin to relax.

The yogis discovered that the energy that allows us to become still and quiet and calm is centred on our abdominal area.

Using diaphragmatic breathing encourages your focus into the belly and connects you to the deep calm stillness

within. I often think of the ocean and how at the surface the waves are rough and choppy and the deeper you go to the bottom, the calmer it gets. The same is true for the body – the deeper in we go the calmer we will be.

Twists are also excellent for accessing the abdominal area of the body.

In the workshop we did a lovely series of simple poses using a long exhale with diaphragmatic breathing and added in simple twists and forward bends.

Throughout we were encouraged to ease our body into the shapes, to soften and to let the rhythm of our breathing shape the rhythm of our mind.

As we consciously focused on lengthening our exhales from 4, 6, 8, 10 we did it in a way that was respectful and created no strain or stress.

The key to the end-of-day yoga practice is to avoid any stimulation like TV or loud conversations or bright lights once you are done the relaxing practice.

The more often you do the practice, the better you will get at connecting with this feeling of being effortless and moving into deep sleep.

There are at least 15 yoga teachers in Haliburton County offering classes this summer.

If you are someone who wants to improve the ability to sleep deeply I highly recommend attending a class and learning some basic breathing techniques and simple postures.

A good night's sleep is a wonderful benefit from a little dedication and focus on relaxing at the end of the day.



**Lynda Shadbolt**  
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

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# points of view

## My many vises

**T**HE OTHER DAY my new fly tying vise arrived in the mail. You may have heard.

It's a beautiful, finely finished rotary vise that allows me to tie flies with more precision, quality and efficiency than ever before. With that in mind, I believe, this is probably an appropriate time to say, ladies, I'm taken.

Unless all the other fellows at the fly fishing club and I are completely mistaken, there is nothing that women find more alluring than a man who possesses the ability to tie muddler minnows, woolly buggers and an elk hair caddis or two in size 14 or smaller. And, if said man has a good fly tying vise and bobbin as well as an organized bench rich in fur and feathers, well then, he's practically irresistible.

Everyone knows that.



**Steve Galea**

Loon Tales

Oh sure, there are some – OK many – women who pretend to be immune to this sort of thing but they are not fooling anyone. Say all you like about George Clooney and Jon Hamm, but neither has a rotary fly tying vise, for goodness sake.

And without a rotary fly tying vise, how can you ever truly call yourself a bad boy?

Look, I don't mean to make a big deal of this but ladies do us all a favour and cool your jets. Yes, I've got a rotary fly

tying vise and yes, I tied a trio of very neat, light Cahill dry flies yesterday, but there's so much more to me than that.

If you ever took the time to get past those superficialities, you'd know I tied some pretty good Thunder Creek minnows too.

I've got to say, this is pretty disappointing. Heck, ever since I got my new rotary fly tying vise – an HMH Spartan – by the way, I've seen the way you have been looking at me.

I had hardly exited the post office with the parcel that held my new vise when the innuendo started.

Sure the woman I met on the street might argue she said nothing but "excuse me" but anybody knows her eyes were saying, "How about tying me a dozen weighted Hendrickson nymphs in size 12? Oh please..."

I wasn't born yesterday you know. I've been around.

And just the other day, the cashier at the grocery store said, "That'll be \$54.65 sir. Cash or debit?"

I haven't had a woman throw herself at me that way since I got my new fast sink tip fly line. I tell you, it was almost unprofessional.

I know there are those among you who are probably saying that getting that new vise and carrying it down the street to my car and posting photos of it online is being provocative.

You probably would also say that a good rotary vise shouldn't be displayed in public. But, between you and me, I think that's blaming the victim.

After all, no one is asking you to fantasize about me tying a dozen of Griffith gnats in size 22. Or even several parachute Adams for that matter, so get it out of your head.

Needless to say, I'm not the only one who goes through this. My friends at the club suffer similar fates. For instance, just the other day, Rusty was saying how women look at him very differently ever since he got his Dyna-King rotary vise.

And I know another guy who won't even mention his Renzetti Traveller in mixed company for fear of being harassed.

You'd think these incidents would be a thing of the past in modern times. After all, it's been years since *A River Runs Through It* reminded people how sexy fly fishing and tying really is.

But no, we haven't progressed that far yet.

So let me just say this once. Just because I've got a new rotary fly tying vise, doesn't make it OK to catcall. I'm a person. I've got dignity. Yes, I tie inexpensive flies sometimes too.

But that's my only vise these days.

## letters to the editor

## Memories of Kennisis Lake

**To the Editor,**

The McMaster family bought a lot and cottage on the South Shore of Kennisis Lake, in the first development in 1956. Logging was still underway at the west end of the lake, but the local entrepreneurs knew it was coming to an end, and arrangements were made with Hay and Company, with rights to all the land around the lake, to develop cottage lots on the South Shore. Bill Curry was central to this, along with Haliburton realtors Hayward and Jones. My dad bought our lot, Plan 3 Lot 8, for less than \$2,000. On the South Shore, plan 1 went along the shore from the marina to the beaver dam; plan 2 was the first point road; plan 3 was the next point; plan 4 was the next point road.

Our neighbours Carson and Gloria Kosatz remarked that the island in our bay (helping to shelter Bullfrog Bay), was "a nice island" and the real estate guy said "you can have it for \$15!"

The marina, then known as Curry's Landing, consisted of a gas pump and a dock, downhill from the Mill. The mill workers, boys from West Guilford and Haliburton, drove the road every day for their shift from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Earlier the road at the bottom of Moose Hill was a log bridge. You could hear the mill whistle every weekday, at 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., all down the lake.

When I was little, logging was finishing up, in the little bay just past the Blueberry Islands. There is a steep flat rock there, just inside the bay, and they would drag the logs there with horses and roll them into the lake and make log booms. We found a horse's jaw and food caches (dugouts) there later. I remember sitting on the shore with binoculars watching Bill Curry, with his newly-made wooden barge and 50-HP out-board, very big at the time, at full throttle, spewing exhaust, slowly heading down the lake to the mill with one of the last log booms, sitting in a lawn chair, smoking a cigar and drinking a beer, on a beautiful summer day.

Curry's Landing also had an enclosure, with straw, for ice blocks, cut from the lake during winter for sale for ice boxes for food in summer, covered in straw, and oil-barrel dog houses for the hunting hounds for the fall hunt. We have an old hunting map of defined areas and distress signals south of the lake, and we discovered various hunting cabins around the lake, used by locals in the fall season.

There was no electricity at first, and all dirt roads. I remember seeing the first satellite "Sputnik" while my dad changed a flat tire on the straight stretch past West Guilford. We would go to town (Haliburton) to shop, and I remember Bill Curry standing on the sidewalk in front of the bank, paying his various employees/contractors with cash from a huge wad of bills, in his green workclothes, suspenders and a big fat cigar. His family owned Plan 1 Lot 1 on the point across

from the Marina.

My family explored the undeveloped lake. In the bay at the north-west corner of Little Kennisis, a huge dead old-growth tree survived up a little stream, and the ospreys nested there. In the spring you could see the babies in the nest, and then later they would fly in circles over that little bay, squawking. Further east down Little Kennisis, there was a major hunting camp, with cooking utensils in old log cabins (now a Lodge for the Haliburton Forest, who kept one of the old buildings).

On the west end of Kennisis, up a path from another camp (now developed), overgrown and a possible site where Ojibway Joe Kennisis lived, we found old rusted-out beaver traps beside a little stream.

The marina was then run by Stuart and Dorothy Baker. I have a postcard, an aerial shot of the marina at low water with boat waves coming in from outside the bay. Stuart reported that the snow had been shovelled from our cottage roof (c. 1959). Dorothy was the postmaster, and Karen Burke the assistant, in the post office in the back of the first store. Stuart taught at the now-closed school in Haliburton and tragically died. The restaurant had the classic round stools, short-order meals, and the cook who worked at the mill and made fresh bread on order.

There was also an old-style juke box and once a year a guy would come to replace records, and you could buy the old 45s, with a hole punched in them. I have Chuck Berry's *No Particular Place to Go* from that.

In the 1960s, the young people and new developers started to take over, with an uneasy co-existence. We had beach parties on the north shore, Little Kennisis by Wolf Lake, Cabin Island and the dam. They developed the East Shore, Little Kennisis and the North Shore, all the way to the dam, with roads.

Cabin Island was "R" Island, owned by squatters' rights by mysterious owners, who came up rarely. I also remember the Aquacar, which could float, and came up in the 1960s. It was the first and only time you would ever see a car on the Gull Rock, by Cabin Island!

The next owners of the marina were the Everitts (Wilf, Marg, Larry and Debbie). They expanded the business and they also worked with the young people. Dances were held in the boathouse, with turntables and old-style records. By the late 60s there were live rock bands from Oshawa, and when we didn't go to the competing dances at Medley's Bowling in Carnarvon, we had a lot of good parties at Kennisis Lake!

**Greg McMaster**  
Kennisis Lake

## Recreation cornerstone to healthy communities

**To the Editor,**

Municipal recreation programs and opportunities are a cornerstone of an inclusive, healthy, active community. The municipality of Dysart et al is to be commended for securing funding for a pilot recreation program, and for hiring a recreation coordinator, Andrea Mueller, who has been offering a wide range of free and inexpensive programs for people of all ages. That these programs have been well-attended shows an interest in and demand for affordable recreation activities.

A lack of access to recreation is a serious public health issue. We know that there are rising rates of preventable chronic diseases (e.g. heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes) in Ontario and in our county. We also know that regular daily physical activity reduces risk, but that many children, youth and adults are not active enough to get these health benefits. Many people also face barriers to accessing recreation, such as user fees, transportation and equipment costs. In addition, the way our communities are designed can either help or hinder our ability to be active.

Further to the points made in your editorial, there are many ways that recreation benefits everyone in the community. For every dollar invested in recreation, savings of up to \$11 can be made on a broad range of health care programs and services, by increasing physical activity and its health benefits. Recreation has

important social benefits such as building social skills, self-esteem and resilience. Participating in recreation programs is also associated with reducing rates of criminal activity and antisocial behaviour, reducing use of medical specialists, and increasing exit of parents from social assistance.

From a municipal perspective, investing in recreation makes sense. Encouraging walking and cycling benefits residents and also supports tourism activity. Having a range of recreation opportunities contributes to quality of life – a key factor in attracting and retaining residents and businesses. It's clear that municipalities have an important role to play in providing affordable recreation opportunities. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) supports the recommendations of the *Policy Framework for Affordable Access to Recreation for Ontarians*, and states, "AMO is supporting what many Ontarians identify as one of the highest valued services delivered by municipalities: recreation."

I agree with your call to our elected and soon-to-be-elected officials to recognize the need for coordinated municipal recreation programs, and to support ongoing investments in recreation so that our municipalities are healthy, active communities for people of all ages and abilities to live, work, learn and play.

**Sue Shikaze, health promoter**  
HKPR District Health Unit

# New program prepares youth for the stage

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

They all love to improvise.  
The acting aspirations of 13 youth are being nurtured through a new Highlands Summer Festival program titled Early Stages.

The four-week summer program kicked off in July, running three days a week for youth ages 10 to 15.

It will culminate this weekend with a production staged by the youth for friends and family at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Under the direction of Sam Gaetz, Colton Curtis and Chris Mayo, college students who are in multiple productions in this year's summer festival, 13 children spend their days using their imaginations in numerous ways.

The day begins with a warm-up, followed by drama games such as improv, which is one of their favourite activities.

"It's good for the kids to improvise," said Gaetz. "It's a huge part of becoming a performer."

"We're ... playing games with them that really introduce them to the fundamentals of acting," said Mayo. "It's developing the basis for the skills that they will need."

Both musical theatre students studying at Sheridan College in Oakville, Mayo and Gaetz are imparting many of the



Finn Tentrees, left, and Sam Gaetz show a lot of emotion while playing an improv game at Early Stages, a summer program for children age 10 to 15, facilitated through the Highlands Summer Festival. In its first year, Early Stages is a four-week program that instills performance skills into kids with an interest in theatre.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff



## Municipality of Dysart et al

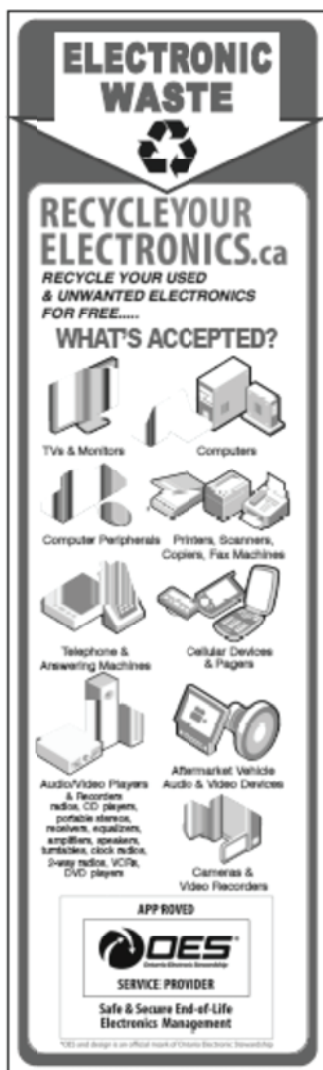
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things they have learned in the classroom and on stage.

"I think it's been a huge learning curve for me, because I'm usually on the other side. I'm the one being taught," said Gaetz.

"It's so gratifying being able to watch them develop by themselves," said Mayo.

During the afternoons, the youth and instructors work on the show they will be performing on the August long-weekend.

The show will be written, directed and staged by the youth, focusing on the history and culture of Haliburton.

"We've got some ideas brewing," said Gaetz.

Hailing from as far as Peterborough and Toronto, and as close as Haliburton, the students have spent time at the museum learning about the area.

"They're creating artistic stories around that," said Mayo. "We're guiding them but letting them take the reins and create."

Youth involved with the program were invited to see the productions in this year's summer festival, giving them an opportunity to see live theatre and their instructors on stage.

The idea for Early Stages came from HSF artistic producer Scot Denton, after his experience working with youth on a festival production a few years ago.

"I thought maybe what we should be trying to do is give more young people an opportunity to work together and with creative people," said Denton.

A theatre instructor at Sheridan College, Denton believes both youth and adults never stop learning when it comes to theatre.

He is hoping the program will inspire and cultivate a passion for theatre in local youth, both male and female.

While many of the youth don't know yet what career path they will take, some are already considering acting as a possibility.

Becoming an actor is something Alex Elliott is now thinking about, crediting Early Stages as giving him "a great start."

For Rachael Cronpton, the program has pushed her out of her comfort zone.

"I feel like it does a wide range of things, not just theatre," she said.

It's evident they are all thoroughly enjoying the program and will be sad to see it end.

"I think it's better than just staying at home and doing nothing," said Ella Moynes.

While it's too early to know what the future holds for Early Stages, Denton is proud of what has been achieved in the program's inaugural year.

"I would love to think we could do this again," he said.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

haliburtonecho.ca



### Bring on the laughs

Top left, actress Amy Leis takes on the role of Deidre McDavey, promising her love by reciting Shakespeare to her lover at rehearsals of *I Hate Hamlet* at the Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion. Bottom left, Christine Jonas-Simpson playing Felicia Dantine, tells Deidre McDavey (Leis) and Lillian Troy (Maureen James), of her psychic ability to talk to the dead. Above, Troy tells how she had a romance with John Barrymore to the Leis playing Deidre McDavey. *I Hate Hamlet* is a comedy about a well respected TV actor who gets forced into a role as Hamlet in a non-for-profit play. The main character Andrew Rally, played by Chris Mayo, stumbles upon the ghost of John Barrymore, played by Tim Nicholson, who teaches him what it really takes to play the role of Hamlet. *I Hate Hamlet* is a play put on by the Highlands Summer Festival and hosted at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion from Monday, July 28 to Friday, Aug. 1, as well as Aug. 5 to 7. You can purchase your tickets by calling the box office at 705-457-9933. For more information visit [www.highlandssummerfestival.com](http://www.highlandssummerfestival.com).

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Summerkiss is not just a restaurant– it's also where people gather to enjoy cottage country. With seating for 160 and a patio view of Moore's Falls, it is ideal for private parties and club gatherings. There's even a dock on the Gull River for those who wish to boat to a good meal.

"We have an open mike night every Friday (except for two Saturdays, July 26 and August 2) that attracts great talent. It's great fun," says Chan.

Summerkiss is owned by Robin Wu, a restaurateur with a great following in the GTA and than 30 years experience.

"Our colour is bright orange," says Manager Mitchell Chan. "That reflects everything about this place. It's fresh and exciting."

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## Haliburton Family Businesses

### McKee Security and Audio Systems

McKee Security and Audio Systems

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The locally-owned, family business run by Brenda and Dennis McKee is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year — and boy have things come a long way since Dennis's father Maurice began serving customers in 1994. Then, their primary focus was setting up reliable phone systems for businesses and alarm systems for homes, cottages and institutions.

These days, McKee Security and Audio Systems makes available incredible technology that allows customers to manage their building from near or far.

"The advancements in the past few years have been amazing and most people are blown away by what's now available," says Dennis.

Their bread and butter remains security alarm systems. These protect against burglary, furnace malfunctions as well as water and fire damage.

"Our alarms make the homeowner or a designate — no matter where they are — aware of the situation so they can deal with it," says Dennis. In case of burglary or fire, police or fire departments are immediately notified too.

The company also installs camera surveillance systems for added peace of mind.

"With these you can monitor your property live from your smart phone or computer when you are away. They hold two to three weeks worth of video too," he says, "so you know who visited your property and can monitor activity on it."

Other systems allow you to control your furnace, lights or air conditioning or lock or unlock doors from remote locations.

"It's so user-friendly. You just push an icon button on your phone and begin."

McKee Security and Home Audio are local leaders in home entertainment systems too. Among other things, Dennis is certified in audio and video set up and design by Cedia University.

"With the systems we set up, your kids can play their music in one room of the house and you can play yours in another, and you can access your server by phone or computer so you can play music from all over the world," says Dennis.

The company offers one-stop shopping with expert service and products such as Denon and Paradigm audio equipment.

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McKee Security is a member of Canasa and the Haliburton Homebuilder's Association.

McKee Security is also a proud corporate sponsor of Water Ambassadors Canada. Brenda is the Team Coordinator and leads teams to help provide clean water all over the world, with Dennis's support behind the scenes.



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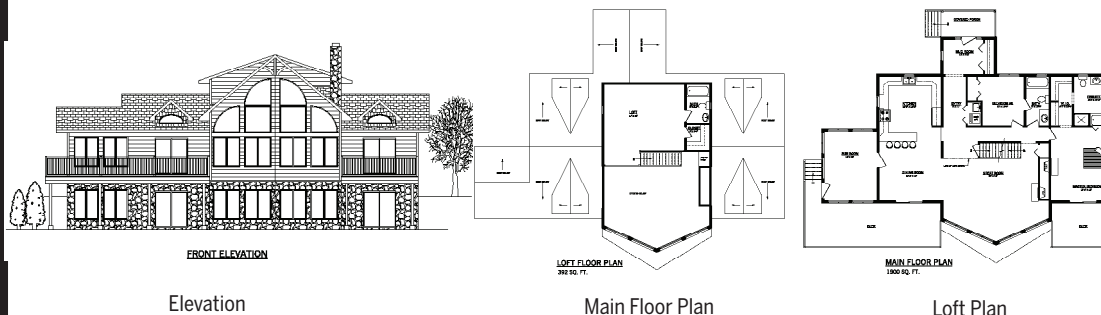
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Zach Cox Staff

Terry Shaw paints the metal component of her piece, Moose Magic, that she created during the six-day iron and glass collaborations program through the Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts. Shaw, who cottages in Minden, has attended a number of HSTA courses over the past few years.

## Artistic marriage of contrasts

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

From Monday, July 21 to Saturday, July 26, the Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts held the iron and glass collaboration course as one of the summer class offerings. The first three days of the course were spent in the glass blowing studio where the eight students in the class produced the glass components of their projects, while the second half of the course was spent

at the forge where the metalwork was done. "There were a lot of high ambitions," said Marc Battie, one of the ironwork instructors, on the concepts the students set out to build. He added that the juxtaposition of the hardy strength of the iron and the fragility of the glass results in "really neat contrast." The dual-medium aspect of the course is what caught Ned Ivanovich's attention. "I prefer working in multi-media," said the Brampton-area resident who often does metalwork of his own. "The opportunity to work with mixed media really appeals to me." The iron and glass collaboration class is the first Ivanovich has taken at the Haliburton School of the Arts, but he likes the atmosphere. "You get the synergies of different talents," he says. With over 300 summer courses, the Haliburton School of the Arts has something for all interests, ages and skill levels.

For more information, including a course calendar, visit [hsta.ca](http://hsta.ca).



Cesan d'Ornellas Levine's solar pyrography piece is composed of multitudes of intricate details, each burned into a wooden surface using a lens to focus and concentrate the light of the sun. Levine was one of the artists to participate in Fleming College's first run of the Studio Process Advancement program.



Zach Cox Staff

Fraser Radford stands next to his work, Number 69, produced during his time in the studio process advancement (SPA) program at the Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts. SPA is a four-month program offered at the school.

## An artistic soak in the SPA

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

On Thursday, July 24, the Fleming College studio process advancement class hosted an Artists' Walk and Talk at the Haliburton campus where the public was able to tour the Studio Process Advancement studios, see the artwork and talk to the 12 participating artists about their experience. The Walk and Talk event came as Fleming College's first iteration of the 14-week program draws to a close.

Lisa Binnie is the co-ordinator of the program that began on May 5. "The

program is for people who already have a studio practice," she says, "It's sort of like a residency but with a bit more academics."

Binnie says that the course was somewhat modeled after a master's of fine arts, fondly referring to it as a "mini-masters." Upon completion of the course, the students receive an Ontario College Graduate Certificate.

"It's four months of really intensive work," Binnie says, adding that the studio process advancement program is comparable to year-long courses in terms of content.

The environment allows for lots of interaction between the students. "There's lots of cross-pollination," says Binnie, "everyone is eager to weigh-in."

Over the course of the four months the students have theory-related academic projects such as readings and essays on contemporary art, visits from guest artists and studio time to work on their art. About midway through the course, students also get to take three weeks of the summer art courses offered at the Haliburton School of the Arts, giving them an opportunity to strengthen pre-existing skills or try their hands at something new to add additional ones to their repertoire.

The program ends on Aug. 8, and over the next couple weeks the students will be writing their artist statements as well as learning and practising the process of writing grant and gallery applications, skills that any artist will find handy.

The course is slated to run again, and the college website has it scheduled to begin on May 11, 2015. Binnie says that applications to the program can be submitted from October until Feb. 1 through [ontariocolleges.ca](http://ontariocolleges.ca).

More information on the program can be found online at [flemingcollege.ca](http://flemingcollege.ca), by emailing [lisa.binnie@flemingcollege.ca](mailto:lisa.binnie@flemingcollege.ca) or by calling Binnie at 705-457-1680 x6707.

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# Duchene drives Foundation event to success

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It was more than a perfect day for the Matt Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic, as it helped raise \$65,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Palliative Centre on Thursday at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

With 184 golfers, 200 people for the evening dinner that followed the day of golf and more than 30 volunteers, the event was a resounding success for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler said, "We are most appreciative of the generosity of the donors and golfers, the wonderful sponsors, especially our lead sponsor K-Line Insulators Limited, our fabulous volunteers and the outstanding staff and management of Pinestone Resort."

This event, which was headlined by Matt Duchene, helped to bring the total for the Making Moments Matter Campaign to \$600,000 of the \$900,000 goal.

It was highlighted by Matt Duchene's Team Canada hockey jersey that was auctioned off for \$8,500, a Matt Duchene shadow boxed Team Canada hockey stick and prints for \$5,250, and a paddle board from JoAnne Sharpley of Source for Sports for \$1,100.

Duchene swung for the green for \$10 a ball with Buy the Best Ball hole on 16 where he was with his grandfather Emile.

Later that night Duchene had a question and answer period where he was "humbled" to have the hometown support and to have had his experiences.

The Molson Coors Canada/Joe Hawley team of four won the Scotty Morrison Cup as winners of the golf tournament with a score of 57. They were followed by Dawson Insurance Brokers (Art Dawson, Brian Black, Troy Austen and Mac Gadway) while Casey's Water Wells (Pat Casey, Regan Casey, Clay Glecoff and Richard Villamere) rounded out the top three.

The most honest award went to the Haliburton County Echo/The Minden Times team, the middle of the pack award was won by the Steve Roberts foursome and the mixed foursome award went to the Chuck Gilbert Foursome.

Prizes for the teams were donated by golf courses such as Taboo, Deerhurst Highlands, Hawk Ridge and Pinestone Resort.

*With files from Dale Walker*



Left, clockwise, Matt Duchene drives for charity; a golfer pitches from the rough at the 18th hole; the event had ideal weather; Aggie Tose and Duchene share a laugh; and honorary chairman Scotty Morrison smiles at the start of the second flight of golfers at the Matt Duchene Gold Medal Classic on Thursday, July 24 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The event drew 184 golfers and 200 diners for the evening dinner who helped to raise \$65,000 through the event that included a live auction for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Palliative Centre.

Photos by Darren Lum



# Knitted afghan a symbol of cooperation and commitment

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Carol Lafave knits with patience, weaving the wool together with her needles in a methodic and even manner.

A resident of Parklane Apartments, Lafave has been knitting for a long time and attends a weekly group that meets every Thursday in the common room of the housing complex.

Called Nattering Knitters, the social group is exactly that, a welcoming collection of knitters of all skill levels, made up of both residents and non-residents of the building.

Aside from knitting, the group is about camaraderie and helping each other out, creating items for themselves and community groups or organizations.

After watching Lafave knit thousands of squares that she donated to local organizations such as Community Living, hospitals and churches, the group encouraged her to make something for herself.

"We just figured she should keep one for herself," said Pat Fearrey, a resident of the building and avid knitter.

Lafave began working on her afghan a couple of months ago and got a bit of help from the other knitters in the group.

But the bulk of the work and idea for the design was all Lafave's doing, said Louise McDonald, fellow knitter and friend.

"She's a beautiful knitter," said McDonald.

Finished about a month ago, the afghan features squares of white, yellow and purple acrylic yarn, with touches of green flowers and a green border.

Lafave smiles with pride and a sense of accomplishment when showing her afghan to admirers.

Anyone interested in joining the Nattering Knitters is welcome to do so any week by dropping into the group, which meets from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each week.

A nominal cost of \$2 per week is appreciated, with funds going back into Parklane Apartments.

Both knitters and crocheters of any experience or skill level are welcome.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Carol Lafave proudly holds up an afghan that she created at her weekly knitters group at Parklane Apartment, group seen in behind. Nattering Knitters meets every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and anyone in the community is welcome to join. A longtime knitter, Lafave has donated many of her pieces to local organizations and churches and was encouraged by the group to knit something for herself.

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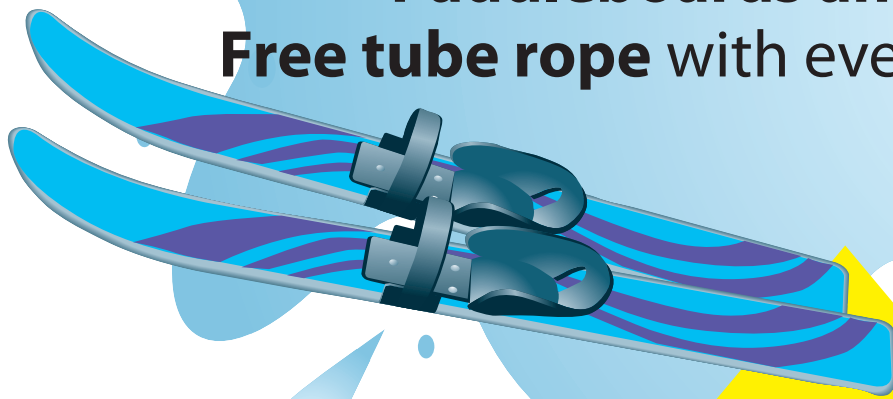


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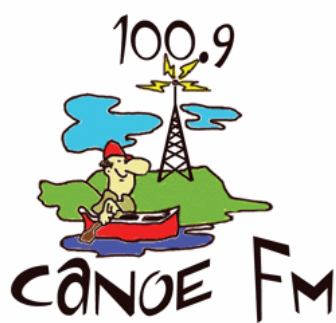
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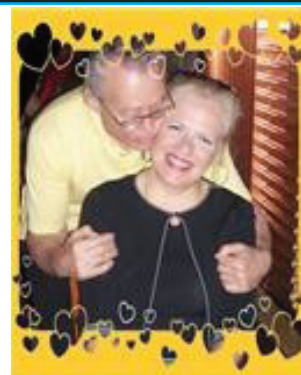




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# *Have your cake and eat it too for Haliburton's 150th.*

## Join Murray Fearrey as he cuts the cake at 8:00



Cake provided by Haliburton Foodland and the Haliburton County Echo


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AVAILABLE ONLY at Midnight Madness Friday August 1st starting at 7:00pm New start / thats the plan... (hope it works!) and until sold out

Please **SUPPORT YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT** Enjoy a cool refreshment an assortment of pop & bottled water will be available for a contribution of **\$1** (each item)

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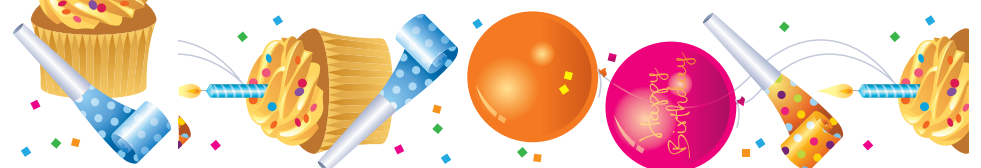

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SAVINGS AVAILABLE FRIDAY AUGUST 1, 7PM-11PM ONLY!

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WOW

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**HOURLY DEALS?**

WHAT?

**7 O'CLOCK BBQ BRUSH**

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WOW

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**4 piece White Wicker Patio Set**

WOW

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WOW

WOW

WOW

**TONNES OF BARGAINS!**

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CRAZY



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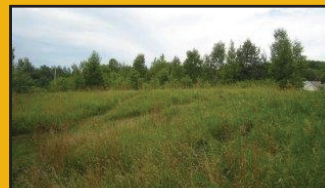
### Eagle Lake - Island Paradise

- Spectacular south facing oasis
  - 3+1 bdrms, sleeping bunkie with loft
  - Massive sunrm, multiple entertaining decks
  - Truly one of a kind property
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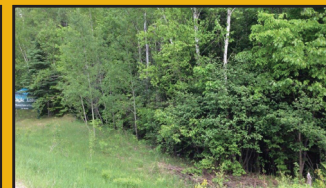
### Saskatchewan Lake \$224,900

- 1240 s.f. stone home or cottage, steel roof
  - Septic, drilled well, oil furnace, breakers
  - 210 ft frontage with lake across Hwy 35
  - Backs onto Crown, minutes to water trails
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



### Halbiem - BY THE LAKE! \$69,900

- Prestigious neighborhood
  - Boat launch 5 lake chain
  - Close to all amenities
  - Walk to town!!!
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



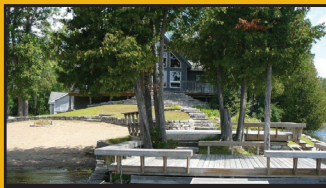
### Build Your Dream Home \$41,700

- 22.46 acres on County Rd 6, School bus
  - Pond, creek & babbling brook, nicely treed
  - 20 mins to Haliburton, Sir Sams 8 mins
  - Near lakes for swimming and boating
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



### Little Kennisis Lake - \$799,000

- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.79 Acres
  - 2900 Sq Ft Bldg, cathedral ceilings
  - Gorgeous south/southwest exposure
  - Two - 2 bdrm cabins for guests
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



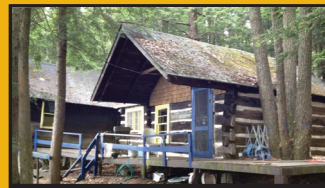
### Perfect Family Vacation Home \$729,900

- 250' of sand and deep water on Shadow Lake
  - 7 bedrooms in all, south west exposure
  - Open concept, impressive Granite fireplace
  - Call Tom for more information
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



### Pelaw Lake \$449,000

- 1600 s.f. living space in a custom cedar Viceroy
  - 1.12 acres and 223 ft deep waterfront on Pelaw
  - Flat lot with double car heated garage and loft
  - School bus route, heated line with UV
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



### Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$249,000

- One of the original water access cottages
  - Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
  - Spectacular deck with amazing views
  - Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



### Haliburton Lakefront Classic! \$799,000

- Charming 3200 sq ft home; 3BR; 2 bath
  - 170' ftg on Grass Lake; 5 Lake chain
  - Beautifully landscaped; Western exposure
  - Adjacent cottage is also available
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



### Long and Miskwabi Chain \$299,900

- Classic family cottage with 200' shoreline
  - South exposure, 10 acres of land
  - Deep water off dock
  - Year round access
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



### Stunning Point - Ltl. Hawk Lk \$639,900

- 505' multi-exp. waterfront; breathtaking views
  - Over an acre of terraced, gently sloping property
  - Back-split winterized cottage; multiple decks & W/Os
  - Master with ensuite; steam rm; FP & W/O to deck
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138



### Private Country Home \$269,900

- Total privacy 8 acres- 3 bdrm bungalow
  - Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
  - Double attached & single detached garage
  - Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



### Beautiful Moore Lake \$348,000

- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
  - Bunkie for extra space
  - West exposure & private lot
  - Huge pines, granite waterfront
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



### 4 Season Retreat - \$269,900

- 13.2 acres; Hard & softwood bush
  - 3 BR home with covered porch; S exp.
  - Direct access to public snowmobile trails
  - Close to Minden and all amenities
- Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



### Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
  - Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
  - Private lot with big lake view
  - Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



### Moore Lake \$369,000

- 3 BR, 2 bath 4 season cottage or home
  - Sand shoreline with large lakeside patio
  - Dock system and single car garage
  - Township maintained road.
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



### Minden Cty Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs.
  - Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
  - New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
  - Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient.
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



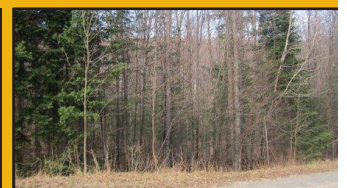
### Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
  - Great property with original 1940's cabin
  - + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
  - Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!
- Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



### Drag Lake 1,049,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
  - 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
  - Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
  - 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



### Keefer Street Lot - \$59,900

- Wonderful country setting, mature trees
  - Walking distance to downtown Haliburton
  - Preferred neighbourhood, fine homes
  - Last lot available on this dead end street
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



### Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
  - Easy access from highway; driveways in
  - \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
  - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



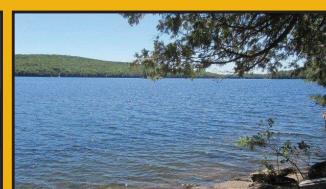
### Little Boshkung Lake \$49,000

- Lovely 0.42 acre lot overlooking lake
  - Western exposure, hydro @ lot line
  - Driveway in, year round municipal road
  - 25' Owned shoreline
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



### Cameron Lake Building Lots

- 3 to choose from starting at \$125,000
  - Large private lots with 150' + of waterfront
  - Approved site plans for septic and building
  - Year round access on quiet lake
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



### Spectacular Redstone Lake \$229,000

- Outstanding fully serviced building lot
  - Expansive Southern Exposure
  - Hard packed sand and gravel shoreline
  - 5+ acres! Picture your cottage here!
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



### Kushog Lake Building Lot \$299,000

- 90 ft and .55 acres riverfront
  - 632 s.f. 2 bdrm cottage with flat lot to water
  - New outhouse with potential for holding tank
  - Private setting and great swimming
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



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# CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF HALIBURTON

Kate Butler  
Director, Haliburton Highlands Museum  
Special to the *Echo*

First and foremost, I have to begin by wishing this wonderful community a very happy 150<sup>th</sup> birthday – there can be no doubt it looks amazing for its years! There was understandable debate over the celebration of this milestone last year, because though everyone we spoke with was in favour of a party (who wouldn't be?), they were wondering whether we should be celebrating the arrival of the initial settlers to this area in 1864, or the incorporation of the Township of Dysart in 1867. Some felt we should wait and mark the township's 150<sup>th</sup>, as the road didn't even get to Haliburton until 1865, while others felt that the first arrivals and their perseverance in a new and challenging landscape should be marked. The debate raged on until the perfect solution was hit upon – two parties! Actually, we can have three because Dysart will turn 150 in January of 2017, while Canada will celebrate its sesquicentennial six months later! The Haliburton Highlands Museum is delighted and honoured to be hosting the pre-party to the main event three years down the road. On Aug. 9, we'll be celebrating the stories and experiences

of the first Haliburtonians, but you might be asking yourself, just what was life like for them? Allow me to explain...

The Haliburton area was settled fairly late after many of the more suitable areas farther south had been filled with settlers and farms established. Surveys of the area were conducted in the years leading up to the creation of the community and settlement roads were established (many of which survive today as the main arteries between our communities). The Canadian Land and Emigration Company purchased a number of townships in the northern part of Peterborough County, with the intention to sell the land to potential settlers, mainly from Britain. The company had a rather idealized vision of what the wilderness they'd purchased could become and they advertised it as ideal for agriculture, which I hardly need to explain to anyone with a knowledge of gardening in this community, it's not! That said, the company went the extra mile to make life comfortable for settlers, ensuring the quick establishment of a company store, a saw mill, a grist mill and an Anglican Church.

As early settlers to the Haliburton area discovered the challenges inherent in farming here – clearing the land, dealing with the rocky soil and coping with soil erosion – many of the men in communities started



Clara Gorrie seeing off Reverend Morley, a family friend from Toronto, at the Haliburton rail station.

to look toward a life in the woods to help make ends meet for their families. The lumbering industry provided a steady source of income through the long winter months when no money at all could be made from crops, but it was a hard life for these men who had to spend months at a time away from their loved ones, rising at first light and returning to the camps under the cover of darkness. Once the spring arrived each year, the logs would be flushed downstream to be processed at the local mills that once dotted the area's lakes, including the village's own Head Lake. This was a job for only the daredevils and most light-footed in the crowd, but it made for some great dancers, if Wade Hemsworth's song is to be believed!

Nearly as soon as the first settlers arrived in Haliburton, the Canadian Land and Emigration Company began to push for the establishment of a railroad to the community. It was thought that it would attract more settlers, as well as providing a greater number of markets for the sale of goods and produce from the village and surrounding farms. Peterborough County stalled time and again on assisting with the financing of the project, which eventually led to the establishment of the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1874. (Hey, there's another upcoming sesquicentennial to celebrate!)

Construction of the railway began that year and the rails finally reached Haliburton from Lindsay in 1878. Sadly, the railway turned out to be very much a mixed blessing for Haliburton. Crops produced outside the county flooded the market here at much cheaper prices than locally produced goods and for some of the early settlers, this was simply the final straw. The railway provided a means of escape to more fertile lands in Western Canada and soon "Manitoba Fever" was running rampant. Now, every summer, we welcome visitors to the museum whose families lived in Haliburton for 10 or 15 years in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and who would like to connect with that era from their family's history. In the end the railroad really only benefited the timber barons who were looking for a more expedient way to get their lumber to other markets across North America and beyond, as well as the tourists who began to visit the area in the decades to follow.

It didn't take long for Haliburton to become a destination for weary city dwellers looking to escape the hustle and bustle of urban life. The isolation, forests and rocky outcroppings, which had made life somewhat challenging for Haliburton's earliest settlers, attracted the tourists who

see SESQUICENTENNIAL page 29




Highland Street, looking west from Maple Avenue, c. late 1920s.



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# SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



Irwin Store, long owned by Frederick Freeman, which is now the Heritage House Cafe.

from page 28

came to stay at the resorts that began to dot the landscape. For many early tourists, these resorts were the key to having a holiday, because cottaging as we know it hadn't really taken off yet and even once it did, the idea of a second home was far out of the reach of many average families, even though prices here were much more reasonable than ultra-pricy Muskoka. The resorts, which museum staff and volunteers are currently researching, were so much more than places to stay – they gave a sense of community to the visitors who stayed at them year after year and built long-lasting links and friendships between

residents and visitors. In an era before email and Facebook, families who visited places like the Birch Point Lodge and the Wigamog Resort might only have had contact with each other for a week or two out of every year, but these times forged relationships that lasted through the decades. Lots of teens had their first summer jobs at these resorts and many a budding romance was nurtured at places such as the Golden Slipper dance hall, frequented by local and summer visitors alike. Though few resorts were located right within the borders of Haliburton Village itself, the village has always been a destination for visitors and cottagers alike. Whether stopping in to buy supplies, have lunch at a restau-

rant that had become a tradition or simply while away on a rainy afternoon in an era before satellite television, a trip to "town" has always promised a good time.

Even as far back as the 1860s Haliburton Village had a great sense of civic pride. Though decades ago Haliburton might have been much further removed from the urban centres of Toronto or even Peterborough than it is today, we have always had some of the best amenities. We're lucky to still have many of the heritage structures which have long been a part of the village's history, such as the Irwin Store, which currently houses the Heritage House Café. The lot was actually purchased from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company in the 1880s and for many years the store was run by an Englishman by the name of Frederick Freeman who was the dispenser of that vital part of every schoolchild's diet – penny candy – since the shop sat just around the corner from the Victoria Street School. The school was constructed in 1924 and is today getting a new lease on life thanks to Haliburton Community Living and other new tenants.

Our current municipal office, often still called the Lucas Hall, has a history which dates back to 1897, having been erected by a contractor named W. McLeod. The previous town hall had been known as Lucas Hall, and had stood since 1871, but it burned down in 1895. In the interim, the building that currently houses Walker's Home Hardware gave a home to local council for its meetings.

For many decades, the main street of the village was dominated by the structure of the Grand Central Hotel, which began its

life as Haliburton House in the late 1800s. The Grand Central was an ornate affair with copious gingerbread trim and polychrome brickwork which would have looked just as well-suited to an antebellum estate, but which was the pride of the village. Owned by the Lucas family, the Grand Central was not only a home away from home for travellers, but also a social hub for the community. In a new incarnation, the building came to house the Highlander Hotel by the 1950s, followed by Griffith's Department Store and eventually Stedman's V&S. The original building sadly burned down in 1986 to be replaced by the current structure on that site.

Even in Haliburton Village's earliest days, perhaps because of its relative sense of isolation, residents have felt a need to form clubs and organizations where social events could take place. The local branch of the Loyal Orange Lodge dated back almost as far as the settlement itself and played a vital role in the community for over a hundred years, while the Canadian Order of Foresters played a prominent role here for about 20 years and the Masonic Lodge maintains a presence in the village right up to today. For many decades, the village also boasted an active Women's Institute, which like many of the local fraternal organizations, did great work for a variety of causes in the community. There can be no doubt that Haliburton has long been an artistic community, boasting many local artists and even a citizens' band for the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Haliburton has always been a town that loves a celebration and the his-

see 150 page 30



The Haliburton Citizens' Band, c. 1915.



Porch social at the Clarke House in Highland Street, c. 1890s.



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# 150 YEARS LATER

from page 29

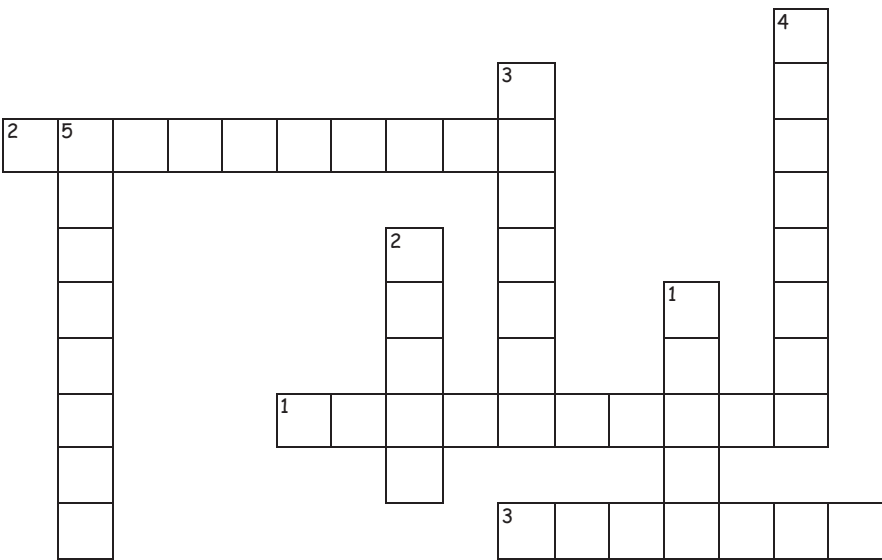
tory of the village is dotted with wonderful parades, fairs and parties that could provide a distraction from some of the issues created by living in this somewhat challenging landscape.

So, it is in the spirit of these festivities that we invite you to come and celebrate our early settlers with an old-fashioned community picnic in Glebe Park on Aug. 9! The excitement will kick off at 11 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch and a chair or a blanket, and join us for an afternoon of old-fashioned games for the whole family that don't require batteries or electricity to be fun! We encourage you to dress up in your best interpretation of Victorian attire and enter our costume contest – prizes

will be awarded at 1 p.m.! We'll be hosting a pop-up museum in the park where you can bring an item that means "Haliburton" to you and tell its story either by writing it down and including it in our display or being recorded in our speaker's corner. Of course, you can't celebrate a birthday without sweets, so we'll have lots of those available, and we'll even be planting a time capsule to help tell future generations what life in Haliburton was like in 2014. Do you have ideas for what we should include in our time capsule? If so, make sure to get in touch before Aug. 9 and let us know! Haliburton Village will only turn 150 once, so this is a party you don't want to miss! Make sure to join us and help us make some history!



Wig-a-Mog Inn, one of the many popular resorts that drew people to Haliburton.



Across

- 1. A building for smoking, drying and preserving meat
- 2. One who works in iron with a forge, and makes iron utensils, horseshoes, etc.
- 3. The first to settle a new place

Down

- 1. A vessel in which milk or cream is stirred or beaten to make butter
- 2. Used to travel in the early settlement period
- 3. To cut or shape a piece of wood with a small knife
- 4. A small building, separate from the main house, which covers a toilet
- 5. A house built with logs (2 words)

O O N O T R U B I L A H E S M  
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D S N O G A W J R A A K L T L  
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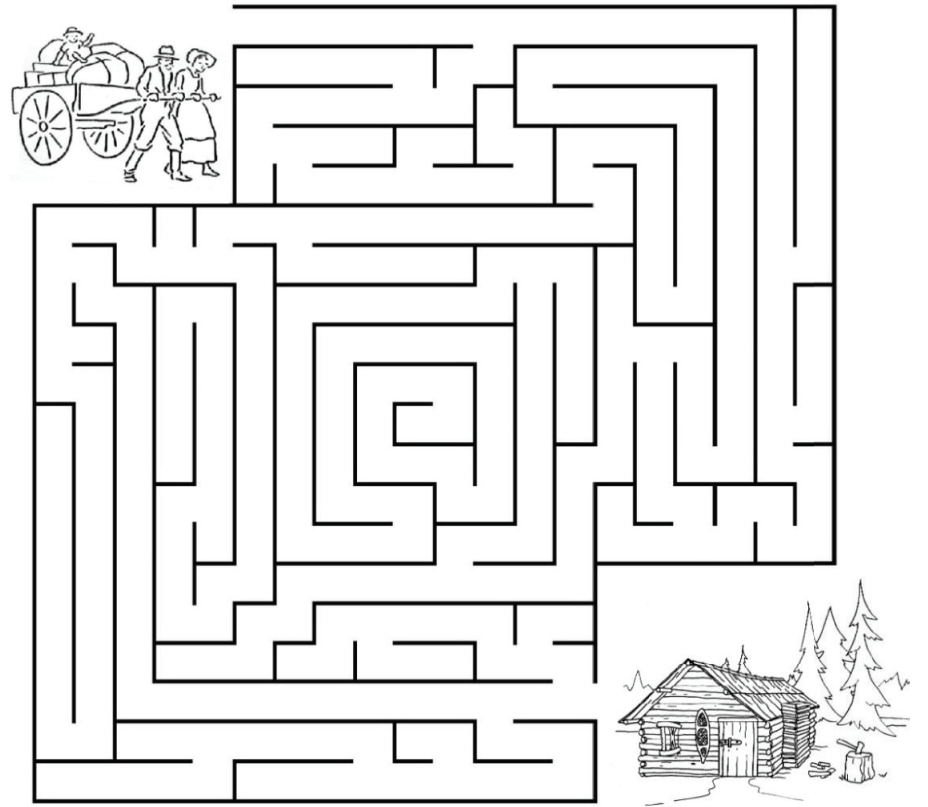
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Connect the dots to find out what menacing beast lives in the forests of Haliburton County according to legend!



The Sidehill Gouger is a fearsome-looking creature spoken of only in legend. With legs shorter on one side, the Gouger is said to be particularly skilful at running on steep hillsides...although only in one direction!

Help the family of settlers make it back to their farmstead!



## Colouring Contest!

Colour this image of the Grand Central Hotel and submit the coloured picture to the Haliburton Museum by August 9 for your chance to win a prize pack of old-fashioned toys and games!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Municipality of Dysart et al

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Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca) Website: [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-003 – Beard
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 17 metres (56 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet)
  - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 13, Lot 12, Plan 572 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Little Redstone Lake – Redkenn Road).
2. D13-MV-2014-015 – Chambers
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an attached deck on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.7(a) to permit an attached deck to encroach into a minimum setback area 5.2 metres (17 feet) as opposed to the permitted minimum of 3 metres (9.843 feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 24, Concession 13, Lot 4, Plan 631 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Little Redstone Lake – Rattlesnake Road).
3. D13-MV-2014-016 – Davis
  - Purpose and Effect: to legalize a private cabin and permit the construction of an addition on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.19(a)(x) to permit the gross floor area of a seasonal dwelling to increase from 170.3 square metres (1833.1 square feet) to 214 square metres (2300 square feet).
    - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin located in the WR4 zone to have a maximum gross floor area of 55 square metres (592 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – Kashagawigamog Lake Road).
4. D13-MV-2014-017 – Kerr
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.2 metres (14 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 22, Concession 5, Lot 52, Plan 540 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennis Lake – Watts Road).
5. D13-MV-2014-018 – McCormick, Mathies and Mathies-McCormick
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicant to sever her lot, which is located in the WR5L zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR5L to have a minimum lot area of 1.619 hectares (4 acres) as opposed to the required 2 hectares (4.942 acres).
  - This application is a condition of application for consent H-064/13.
  - Location: Part Lots 6 & 7, Concession 8 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Drag-Lake – Blueberry Trail).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



### Tunes on Tuesdays

People dance as Gary and the Rough Ideas perform at the Music in the Park concert at the bandshell on Tuesday, July 22 in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Musicians Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire also performed before the band. The Music in the Park is a weekly series of concerts organized by the Rotary Club of Haliburton that are held every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. until Aug. 19. Due to a rain cancellation the first week, the series added one more concert with folk artist Bill Candy on Aug. 19. Admission is by donation with proceeds going to this and other community projects.

Darren Lum Staff

## Notice



## Municipality of Dysart et al

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Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0



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Fax: 705.457.1964

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Website: [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 21, 2014, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 60200 0000; 1011 Penny Lane Rd, Haliburton; PIN 39173-0131(LT); Lot 7 Plan 394; Dysart et al; File No. 13-03

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,167.39**

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 05400 0000; 1209 Buxton Rd, Wilberforce; PIN 39159-0298(LT); Lot 8 Plan 539; S/T executions 05-0000393, 06-0000103, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 13-07

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,473.82**

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 40800 0000; PIN 39143-0156(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 3 Guilford designated Part 4 Plan 19R5559; Dysart et al; File No. 13-13

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,267.00**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca) or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389  
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0  
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30

# Sharing the roads is a multi-use issue

from page 1

would pull right over to the other lane. I just gave the walkers a half a lane," he said. "Some people just don't realize what big trucks are doing at the time."

Another time he came up to a parked car on a road. The driver, he said, got out to see a deer, leaving him with no choice but to attempt to pass in the oncoming lane.

When it comes to cyclists, Hewitt's company's drivers have a simple approach.

He said they scan the road for the oncoming lane to be clear before they move to at least the centre of the road to pass the rider. This diminishes the turbulence created by the passing trucks, he said. He has received phone calls and even a letter about his drivers' actions with cyclists, he said.

Hewitt adds this approach applies even to pedestrians.

Hawk River has some 24 vehicles, including 12 large commercial trucks.

In Hewitt's experience there are two types of cyclists on the road.

One is the "true cyclists" who are experienced and aware of their surroundings and the other is the "recreation cyclists" who take on an unsafe entitled sense of road ownership, but lack the awareness of everything around them.

"They just don't appreciate the fact that coming up behind them there might be [some] truck with a wide load on it and you're meeting cars [in the oncoming lane]," he said.

Richard van Nood, owner and operator of Haliburton's Driver's Edge Driver Training since he started it in 1996, tells his students to use their observation skills while approaching slow moving vehicles such as cyclists. It's important to know the difference because a child on a bike behaves differently when compared to an adult on a road bike or an adult on a mountain bike.

"In all cases they're a vehicle on the road so you have to give them fair space," he said.

Cyclists with road bikes are not going to the unpaved shoulder while mountain bike riders may take that option, he said.

Van Nood teaches at least 80 drivers a year and has been a driving instructor since 1983, starting with Young Drivers of Canada in Mississauga. He said common sense and patience are important when passing slower vehicles.

"If I'm approaching a curve I can't see through, or a hill ... it's a narrow road, there isn't a wide paved shoulder. Murphy's Law if you decide to pass that's when that transport comes over the hill. You back off ... wait until you have a clear view. That's what I teach the students, as well you've just got to use your brain a little bit," he said.

First Student Canada of Haliburton manager Dave Freeman said this past April his bus drivers received new training for interacting and sharing the road with cyclists.

"[Cyclists] are treated as another vehicle like a car or truck, whatever. You have to cross the centre-line of the road completely to pass in the other lane," he said, referring to the Highway Traffic Act for pass-



Sharing the roads isn't just about bicyclists versus cars and trucks, as school bus drivers are often perceived as an obstacle that must be passed. Patience, awareness and consideration weigh heavily into safer roads.

ing vehicles.

With 70 buses in the fleet based in Haliburton, First Student has a strong presence on the road providing services to area schools and private charters throughout the year.

One of the keys for van Nood's students is to be alert and aware.

"I try to teach students to notice cyclists in the oncoming lane. So if a cyclist in the oncoming lane isn't on a wide paved shoulder, look behind him. Is there a car coming? Can you help that oncoming car by moving over?" he said.

Although there are critics of cyclists who believe all cyclists should be licensed, van Nood doesn't agree. He said training like other vehicle users receive could go a long way towards knowing the rules of the road.

A recreational cyclist, van Nood said he feels more comfortable using a rearview mirror to see behind him.

"They talk about all this equipment for cyclists to have I think that's one of the most important things that they should have. They should know what's coming up behind them," he said.

He rides on the back roads primarily and uses a hybrid so he can travel on the unpaved shoulder if he has to.

Freeman agrees with van Nood about rearview mirrors.

Sometimes with cyclists, Freeman said, turning their head to look for a vehicle can put them in harm's way.

He remembers a friend of his ended up killing a cyclist who turned into her path as he looked over his shoulder to see her.

A mirror, he said, isn't the perfect solution with such a small surface area and how it shakes, but it is better than nothing.

Freeman, who has been on the roads for more than 25 years, driving tens of thousands of kilometres, points out buses are also seen as a slow moving vehicles and are treated similarly to a cyclist. Attitudes should change, he said.

"We're almost the same as a bicycle or farm tractor ... nobody wants to get stuck behind us," Freeman said. "It's 40 feet long and yellow

and bright. It's that way for a reason so it can be seen, but when people see it the first thing they want to do is get past it"

"The safety of John Q. Public is paramount no matter [whether] they're inside a vehicle or outside a vehicle," Freeman said.

Roads in Haliburton County don't really have complete paved shoulders since they aren't wide enough for a car, let alone a bus, at only a foot wide, he said.

This leaves bus drivers without an opportunity to pull over to allow backed up traffic to get by.

"We have pretty much a standing rule we do not pull over unless it is Irish Line Road or Camp White Pine driveway, something like that, where you get a build up behind you. We'll pull over across the face of the entrance to the road and let the traffic go by, but we're cursed constantly for not pulling over. You put a five-ton vehicle on a soft shoulder and wait and see what happens," he said.

Haliburton County council discussed the feasibility of paving county roads this past week.

One challenge is the space required, as a shoulder must be 1.5 metres wide to be considered a proper bike lane.

Although this width is not practically or financially possible on any of the county roads since too much work is required for the space on each side of the road, the county is considering a 1.2-metre shoulder when repaving is necessary. The next time repaving is due between 2016 and 2018 when County Road 1 (Gelert Road) will be done.

Cycling advocate and Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit health promoter Sue Shikaze said this is a step in the right direction and thought even a one-metre shoulder is adequate for bicycles.

"The county is to be commended for incorporating paved shoulders into their major road projects," she said. "I know and I think all cyclists know that it's going to happen in pieces because it happens as roads come up for work."

As far as cyclists riding two abreast, Shikaze and the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition



**It's 40 feet long and yellow and bright ... when people see it the first thing they want to do is get past it.**

— Dave Freeman

encourage single-file riding as close as "practicable" to the shoulder.

"We have always encouraged people to ride single-file when they're being passed by cars," she said.

Proponents of riding two abreast contend it is safer, being more visible, takes less space on the road and enables vehicle drivers to pass quicker than a single line.

Shikaze is also a supporter of the efforts by the Share the Road Cycling Coalition, which advocates on behalf of cyclists. The Share the Road campaign, which is an educational effort that asks vehicle drivers to pass cyclists and pedestrians with at least one metre of space, was brought to life by a partnership between Communities In Action committee, the health unit and the county.

The campaign has been in Haliburton County since 2009.

Hewitt and Freeman have seen everything and think the roads are a dangerous place, particularly with wildlife and new technology.

There's nothing wrong with trying to help animals, but people should consider the risks before doing anything that can lead to a collision, Hewitt said.

Close to 15 years ago Hewitt remembers a speeding driver tried to avoid a dead raccoon and killed two women near Halls Lake.

"Sometimes it's better to bite the bullet and say I'm going to kill the turtle or kill the rabbit rather than try to do something evasive that you can't control and then there is an accident ... I'm not saying you shouldn't avoid killing them, but

sometimes you got to weigh the consequences," Hewitt said.

Being able to understand what it means to drive a truck is important for drivers who think it's easy to stop.

Hewitt said his large trucks are capable of travelling at the speed limit fully loaded.

"People don't realize just how fast that truck is coming towards them. They just see a big truck and don't want to be stuck behind him. All of sudden the truck driver has to jam the breaks on and slow up," he said.

Freeman said technology has made the roads more dangerous.

Whether it's the stereo, GPS, cell-phone in the car or the ear buds outside of it, people should pay more attention to the road.

"If you've ever driven somewhere and all of a sudden come to the point and don't remember going past a specific intersection ... it does happen to everybody, because they're distracted. They're either talking on the phone, on hands-free or whatever, texting. You see it every day," he said.

Contrary to what some drivers might hope for, bicycles are not going away.

Shikaze, who is an avid cyclist and commuter with more than three decades of riding experience, said Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne is leading the Liberals' 10-year transit plan, which includes paving shoulders of secondary highways to create a network of cycling trails in the province.

The province has presented the first in a series of multi-year action plans. Dubbed #CycleON Action Plan 1.0, the first plan offers five strategic directions to make Ontario a more cycling-friendly province.

Provincially, statistics show cycling's popularity is increasing.

According to the Share the Road Cycling Coalition, the percentage of Ontarians who bicycle regularly is 36 per cent, up from 29.2 per cent in 2012.

Clearer laws about bicycles on the road may come with Bill 173, Highway Traffic Amendment Act, which was presented earlier this year.

Although it passed second reading it was dropped once the election was called so it will have to be reintroduced. With Share the Road founder Eleanor McMahon recently elected to Queen's Park, this is a likely scenario.

The amended proposal includes a list of changes. Section 148 of the act is amended to require the driver of a motor vehicle overtaking a bicycle maintains a distance of at least one metre between the vehicle and the bicycle.

Sixteen states in the U.S. have legislated the three-feet/one-metre space when passing.

Currently, drivers are supposed to treat bicyclists like any slower vehicle except the space for passing isn't clear.

From Section 148 (4): "Every person in charge of a vehicle on a highway meeting a person travelling on a bicycle shall allow the cyclist sufficient room on the roadway to pass.

As far as the bicyclist's responsibility, the HTA states "any vehicle moving slower than the normal

see CHANGES page 34

# Changes to provincial legislation could help road safety

from page 33

traffic speed should drive in the right-hand lane, or as close as practicable to the right edge of the road except when preparing to turn left or when passing another vehicle.”

OPP Const. Paul Potter welcomes the proposed legislation amendment and believes it will help overall safety for cyclists.

“A lot of motorists are doing that now. If it becomes legislation it will certainly increase safety for our cyclists,” he said.

It comes down to relationships, he said. Sometimes it doesn’t help when a driver might pass dangerously close to a cyclist who then flips the bird or vocally curses the driver.

“I think poor relationships and a lot of work has to be done on both sides,” he said.

Shikaze agrees with Hewitt, Freeman and van Nood about how awareness and patience contribute to safer roads, but added that roads are shared public resource and they’re for everyone.

“In a rural area they’re primarily used by cars and trucks, but there are other potential users of the road. That’s why I think communicating share the road messages is important for everybody so that we have a higher level of awareness about how we can all interact safely on a shared resource,” she said.



**If it becomes legislation, it will certainly increase safety for our cyclists.**

— OPP Const. Paul Potter

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Cathy



## Relay challenges cyclists

Above, Haliburton's Nick Emsley of Angry Johnny's team takes a slight lead over Matt Douglas of the Scott 3Rox team in the sixth annual Sir Sam's Six Hour Relay Challenge this past Saturday at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre in Eagle Lake. Emsley competed in the solo men 15 and under category. The event included 30 riders that competed in solo and team categories.

Right, Haliburton's Angela Emsley races in the Six Hour Relay Challenge this past Saturday at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre in Eagle Lake. Emsley competed in the solo women 40 and under category.

Darren Lum Staff



## Getting a start on soccer

Thirteen and over players warm up during the Haliburton Soccer Club youth soccer night on Tuesday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. There are 220 youth players (aged from four and up) registered for this year. The youth players not only learn the fundamentals and receive an opportunity to refine skills, but also apply their knowledge to scrimmages.

Darren Lum Staff



**The town that keeps on giving**  
On Friday, July 19, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary held its annual Tag Day. Volunteers collected a total of \$5,000, a loonie and toonie at a time from generous members of our community. A special thanks to the businesses in Haliburton, Wilberforce and Eagle Lake who allowed our volunteers to canvas their customers. All money raised will be used to purchase needed equipment for our hospital and long-term care facility. A job well done by organizers Lynda and Graham Newton. Submitted

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# Library offers summer reading club

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

Can it really already be the last week in July? How time flies especially in summer.

There is Kids' Craft and Story Time at the Wilberforce

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library branch every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. There is still time for children to join the TD Summer reading Club. Read 10 books and be eligible for great prizes. Of course the greatest prize is the enjoyment of reading exciting stories. Pick up a kit about this club. It includes a magazine full of activities and even stickers.

The Wilberforce Library is open Tuesdays 12:30 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays 4 to 8 p.m., Thursdays 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Have you returned all of your bag or bags of books that you so helpfully offered to transport to the new library? Half of mine have now found their new home and ready to be checked out.

Those who have been meeting Tuesday mornings at the Outpost museum have had some interesting informal chats sharing memories of war. Often current world affairs have crept into conversations.

Among the memories shared was Ken Sanderson recalling the mixed feelings in his family when they learned that his brother Wilbur with his Canadian Infantry regiment had advanced into the Black Forest on the very day their grandmother Brucker had died here in Wilberforce. Grandma Brucker had spent her childhood in the Black Forest part of Germany. Crazy world!

Flo Elliott remembered the years of most of the Second World War with her father Ira Liscombe absent from their family life. Ira had been old enough to serve in the First World War and still young enough to return for the Second World War.

A video of Canadian artists' paintings of the Second World War was screened.

Another familiar face is missing from the village and at the Maple View complex. Viateur "Vic" Lorenzo Poulin died at the hospital in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 22. It has been a sad and lonely time for this 86 year old for the past few months. His dear wife Alice died on April 5. Vic was also deceased by five children.

Sympathy is extended to his brothers Gen-Roch (Georgina), Michel (Germaine) and Giles (Ginette) to his many nieces and nephews and friends.

In his younger days Vic was an avid snowmobiler and greatly enjoyed their cottage/home on Esson Lake.

Private family arrangements have been made to inter Vic's ashes at a cemetery in Burlington.

Only two weeks until the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair hits town. Friday and Saturday Aug. 8 and 9 are the dates to remember. Lots of interesting things to do and learn at this event. What do you plan to enter? Vegetables? Photographs? Baking? Pickles or preserves? Knitting? A quilt?

Have your children started on their entries? Which meals to enjoy? No need to cook during the fair is my advice.

The Spooky Tales evening at the Outpost Museum is being postponed to later in the fall. One of the organizer of that event has been spirited away to provide canine care. Dogs come before spooks.

## Lovely lunch for Extendicare residents

### West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The Cowlings of Irish Line are to be congratulated on their enterprise in hosting a lunch for Extendicare residents last Monday. The sunny day and animals at South Paw Farm made it a happy occasion for the 11 residents who were able to be there for the third consecutive year.

Extendicare took care of preparing the lunch.

July 14 was Lottie (Griffin) Ruttan's 93rd birthday. Congratulations to Lottie who thoroughly enjoyed the ride with Sue Somerville in the buggy behind the mini-horse on the Irish Line where she had been born and raised.

Another tip of the hat to Katie Stinson who was a Grade 8 honour student as well as the winner of two awards at graduation.

The Decoration Day service is being held at the Maple Lake United Church cemetery at 2 p.m. on Aug. 3.

Euchre: high score - Liz Jesseman and Ivan Kernohan; low - Iris Miscio and Neil Moore; most lone hands - Pearl Kernohan and Ron Bain.

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Ad Special**

25 Words  
Your ad will run in both  
The Echo & Times  
Only \$15 <sup>+HST</sup>

## 150 COMING EVENTS/YARD SALES



**You are invited to a celebration!**  
Announcing that **Eleanor Cooper** has achieved 80 years! Come with good wishes to the West Guilford Community Centre on August 2nd, 2014 from 1:00 p.m. onward.

**INGOLDSBY PIONEER CEMETERY DECORATION DAY**  
Sunday, August 10th at 2pm



Speaker will be Barb Fawcett

**Garage Sale**  
lots of kids stuff great prices  
2034 Blairhampton Rd Sat  
Aug 2 8am-4pm

**Yard Sale**  
Saturday August 1st. 830 am to 1 pm. 2324 Duck Lake Road. Antique bed, computer desk, kitchen stuff, books, men's bike.

**DOWN SIZING GARAGE AND YARD SALE!**  
1016 Eighth Lane (Hunter Creek Estates), Minden. Sat. Aug. 2nd & Sun. Aug. 3rd. Many items including; pine table on pedestal and 4 chairs, and electric stove.

## CREATE YOUR OWN DREAM JOB AND HIRE YOURSELF

Learn how the Ontario Self Employment Benefit Program could provide eligible budding entrepreneurs with income and support while they develop and start their own business.

Open to those collecting Employment Insurance Benefits currently or within the last 3 years, or Parental Benefits within the past 5 years.

*Fleming CREW and HCDC invite you to attend an*

**Information session at the Haliburton County Development Corporation**

235 Highland Street, 2nd floor, Haliburton

**Wednesday July the 30th at 9:30 am or 6:30 pm**

*Please call to book your spot today 705-457-3555*



HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
A Community Futures Development Corporation

**GARAGE/MOVING SALE**  
Saturday August 2, 2014  
8 am till 1 pm Rain or shine  
1116 Sherwood Forest Trail (Algonquin Highlands)  
Two miles north of Carnarvon on Hwy 35  
Some antique items/furniture



**CONTENT SALE**  
Sat. Aug. 2nd & Sun. Aug 3rd 9 am - 5 pm  
**8646 Highway 118**  
(Off Hwy 35 turn West onto Hwy 118, watch for the signs)  
House contents, Paddle Boat, Treadmill & So Much More!



**Designer Yard & Moving Sale**  
Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles, Tableware, Art, Lamps, Menswear, Books, Decor accessories  
**10am-4pm**  
Aug 1, 2 & 3  
**9408 Hwy 118 (East of Carnarvon)**

**Saturday & Sunday August 3 & 4 9 am - 4 pm**  
Sumac Trail off Hwy. 35, 8 kms south of Minden.  
Large variety of household items & building materials



**Garage Sale**  
Saturday Aug. 2nd, 8am - 3pm  
(Rain Date Sun. Aug. 3rd)  
1055 Seventh Lane  
(Hunter Creek Estates), South of Minden off Hwy. 35  
Furniture, Housewares, Guitars, Art and LOTS MORE!



**Moving Sale**  
Sat Aug. 2 7am - 12 pm.  
-freezers, furniture, air hockey table, house hold items downsizing  
4291 Glamorgan Rd. (behind the mail boxes)



**YARD SALE**  
Saturday August 1st. 8:30 am to 1 pm  
2324 Duck Lake Road.  
**Antique bed, computer desk, kitchen stuff, books, men's bike.**



**PRIVATE IN-HOME CAREGIVERS -**  
Looking for kind, caring caregivers for a disabled young man in the Carnarvon area. Day and Night shifts needed. Will consider RN, RPN, or any other designation with appropriate experience, including student health professionals. Call 416-997-2656

Servers needed for the Millpond restaurant starting mid August. Please call 705-489-3353 or email millpondbrad@sympatico.ca

Woodshop in Harcourt is looking for a cabinetmaker/woodworker with minimum 3 years experience building kitchens and/or custom furniture. Email your resume to cottagehill@sympatico.ca

Experienced line cooks and certified servers required for busy family restaurant. Call or email firehouseresort@yahoo.ca 705 489 4608



Fowler Construction is currently accepting resumés for the following:

**Road Construction Supervisors and Forepersons**

We are seeking experienced Supervisors and Forepersons to join our construction team at Fowler. The selected candidates must be self-motivated to ensure deadlines and job specifications are met while never compromising the safety of themselves or other workers. The work sites are located in the Muskoka / Parry Sound and surrounding area.

**The general duties of the Supervisor and Foreperson will require the individual to:**

- Manage contracts (MTO, Municipal, Private)
- Follow budget and project schedules
- Oversee the total job site – personnel, equipment, subcontractors
- Adhere to Occupational Health & Safety Act & Regulations
- Adhere to Company policies and procedures

Fowler Construction offers a competitive pay rate and comprehensive benefit package for this position.

Please fax your resumé to: 705-646-5750  
or e-mail to: [hsmith@fowler.ca](mailto:hsmith@fowler.ca)

Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be called contacted.

**Help wanted**

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PICTURE FRAMING by Melbryan House ~  
(705) 286-3572 ~ Bryan DeLang  
1536 South Lake Rd., Minden



The Corporation of the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
requires a

### Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager. Reporting to the C.A.O. and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will provide strong leadership, strategic planning guidance, innovation and ensure high quality customer service.

The Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will oversee the operation and development of municipal parks, community centres, water trails, hiking trails and ski trails as well as sports fields, multi-purpose courts, outdoor ice rinks, playgrounds, beaches and access point/boat launches.

The successful candidate will direct and manage resources, and develop, manage and monitor the annual budget while ensuring compliance with all applicable Acts and Regulations including the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree or diploma related to recreation, facility/land management, natural resources management, tourism, public administration, customer service, law enforcement or other related degree programs.
- Five (5) years of progressive experience with three (3) years of supervisory experience in managing multiple recreational lands, facilities, equipment and staff at the municipal level.
- Experience in facility, campsite and trails management as well as horticulture, arboriculture, turf management and landscaping.
- Proven successful grant writing ability.
- Excellent leadership, report-writing, communication, presentation, problem solving, financial/budgeting capability, administrative and organizational skills.
- Proven ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high morale.
- Excellent computer skills with proven efficiency in the Microsoft Office suite of products.
- Sound, practical knowledge of related legislation, policies, procedures, directives and guidelines affecting municipal parks, recreation and trails.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices.

Salary Range: \$67,537.60 - \$76,024.00

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence marked "Parks Recreation and Trails Manager Application" by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 15, 2014** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1  
Email – [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)  
Visit our website at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

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Saturday, August 2, 2014  
8:30am to 4:00pm

1012 WONDERLAND ROAD, HALIBURTON  
Directions: South on Highway 121 from Haliburton,  
watch for SIGNS before the Pinestone Inn.

### Sale items include:

Fishing Hut; Complete Woodworking Shop; Air  
Compressor; Dust Collectors; Lumber; Antique Tools;  
Household Furnishing; China & Glass & Collectables;  
Hunters Clothes; Freezers; Mid-size Truck Cap.

Plan to attend this quality Estate sale. Something for  
everyone. **Terms: Cash & Carry** all items sold as  
is. Everything must be sold.

## 200 HELP WANTED

### Office Assistant

Our office is looking for an Office Assistant to provide a variety of clerical support functions.

Are you a positive, mature individual with the following qualifications:

- Strong oral and written communication skills
- Strong computer and email skills, excellent telephone techniques
- Familiar with Word, Excel, Power Point, Access, Publisher & QuickBooks
- Real Estate Experience
- Good organizational and record keeping skills
- Self-starter who can work independently and as part of a team

We offer a professional office environment, competitive salary and benefits package (when full time). The position is a part time position which could lead to full time.

Interested parties should forward their resume to:  
[leasing@ritchlo.ca](mailto:leasing@ritchlo.ca) attention Office Manager.



## NOW HIRING

### Stone Mason

### Carpenter

### Job Site Crew

Send resume to...  
[info@blackrocklandscapes.ca](mailto:info@blackrocklandscapes.ca)

**tel: 705-457-4574**

**By Appointment Only!**

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3 Bdrm House, Haliburton  
- 1 1/2 baths, \$1400/mth  
hydro incl., oil heat extra,  
Parking, laundry incl., No  
Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last  
- Email to: [glennandteresa@icloud.com](mailto:glennandteresa@icloud.com) or call (705)-  
457-5501

Open concept 3 bedroom,  
2 bathroom Apartment  
For Rent - stainless steel  
appliances plus washer and  
dryer included, patio with  
screened in gazebo. All  
inclusive Available July 1  
Call 705-854-0985

Just north of Minden,  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
for RENT. 1 bdrm/ \$690 or  
2 bdrm/ \$790  
CALL 705-286-5076

3 Bdrm House, Haliburton  
- Avail. July 1st - 1 1/2 baths,  
\$1400/mth hydro incl., oil  
heat extra, Parking, laundry  
incl., No Smoking, No  
Pets, 1st & Last - Email to:  
[glennandteresa@icloud.com](mailto:glennandteresa@icloud.com)

House for Rent Starting  
September until June  
Northshore Road,  
Algonquin Highlands on  
Beech Lake Fully furnished  
3 bedroom, bathroom,  
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(Propane and electric heat)  
CALL 705-489-1917



## Now Hiring: G2/OBT 2 Technician

We are currently seeking an experienced Gas 2 Technician/Oil Burner 2 Technician to join our growing team. At least 2 years residential /commercial experience required but willing to train the right candidate. A/C experience would be an asset. Must be reliable, motivated & professional. Valid & clean driver's license required.

Offering competitive wages & benefit package.

Send resume & cover letter to: [jen@walkershvac.com](mailto:jen@walkershvac.com)  
or fax 705-457-3630 by August 15th.

**Wonderland Apartment**  
2 spacious, clean and newly  
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more details! 705.457.0945 –  
[jessetyler.woodward@gmail.com](mailto:jessetyler.woodward@gmail.com)

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- Haliburton, Minden,  
Carnarvon & surrounding  
areas. Existing website. Cell:  
705-457-7766

FOR SALE ~ KHS Men's  
Mountain Bike, Excellent  
Cond. \$375 ~~~  
Call 705-286-1396

## 400 FOR SALE



## County of Haliburton

The County of Haliburton, Tourism Department is accepting applications for a student to assist visitors at our Tourism Centre, located in Minden.

Please note this position is partly subsidized by the Federal and/or Provincial Government and candidates must be students between ages of 15 and 30 years old and attending school.

A copy of the detailed job description is available online at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca)

Please send your resume to Evelyn Fenwick, Human Resources [efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca)  
**by 4:30 August 6, 2014.**

*We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

## ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom  
apartments in a nice quiet building.  
Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required  
From \$699 per month. NO pets Please.

**Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202**

## 700 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**ROWE, Gregory "Greg"** – Our hero is now at peace: although our hearts are broken, we rejoice that his new journey has begun. Greg Rowe, of London and formerly of Peterborough, on Saturday, July 26, 2014, in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Kim (née Smith). Amazing Dad of Hayley (Dan Fisico), Emily and Alex. Dear son of Frances and the late Eddie Rowe. Caring brother of Shelley Parnell (Gary), Kim Francz (Robert) and Jane McCormick (Tim). Greg will be sadly missed by his nieces and nephew: Samantha, Megan, Isabella, Lauren and Jordan. Son-in-law of Bert and Gwen Smith and brother-in-law of Bert "Tyke" (Jean) and Konnie Van Deburgt (née Smith) and their children including Holly, Mike, Ryker and Carter. Greg was a long-time employee of the Elgin Middlesex Detention Centre.

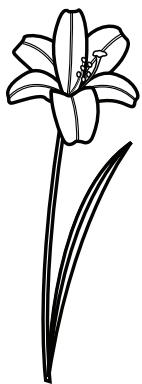
Sports was his passion to which he dedicated many years coaching hockey. Greg and his family will be forever grateful to his dedicated support team: the best friends a guy could ever have!! Visitation will be held at WESTVIEW FUNERAL CHAPEL, 709 Wonderland Road North, London on Tuesday from 2:00 – 4:00 and 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH, 511 Cheapside Street, London on Wednesday, July 30th, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. The family invites you to wear a shade of blue in celebration of Greg's life. Those wishing to make a memorial donation are asked to consider the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimer Society. Online condolences may be made at [www.westviewfuneralchapel.com](http://www.westviewfuneralchapel.com)

*God Bless Gregory for sharing his unique sense of humour with all of the wonderful women he was surrounded by throughout his lifetime, including his wife, daughters, mother and sisters... and all the young women he coached over the years.*

**"GO HABS GO!!!"**

## KENNETH GEORGE LEWINS

It is with great sadness that the family announces his death at Sunnycrest Nursing home in Whitby, Ontario on July 26, 2014 at the age of 79. A long time resident of Harcourt, Ontario, Ken was born in Bowmanville, Ontario and relocated to Harcourt, Ontario in 1965. Predeceased by his beloved wife Marjorie (Seymour, 2009) and dearest father of: George (Heather) of Williams Lake, British Columbia, Sharon (Andre Quirion) of Oshawa, Ontario, Howard (Joanne), of MacKenzie, British Columbia, Donna (James Woodstock), of Hillsburgh, Ontario and Kenneth Wade of Williams Lake, British Columbia. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren: Tyler and Kelly Lewins of Mackenzie, British Columbia, Steven Quirion of Sylvain Lake, Alberta, and James Quirion (Lindsay) of Oshawa, Ontario. He will be greatly missed by his Great Grandchildren Rylan Quirion of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Grace, Jailyn, and Grady Quirion of Oshawa, Ontario.



### Celebration of Life

*Remembrance Ceremony for Wallace Tait*

*An informal celebration of the life of Wallace Tait will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton Saturday, Aug. 16th, from 1-4 p.m.*

*All friends and relatives welcome.*

For more information, those interested should contact Gary Tait by phone or email at (416) 532-8669 / [garystait@hotmail.com](mailto:garystait@hotmail.com)



### Peter Grolman (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, July 21, 2014 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Nelda (nee: Salvatori). Loving father of Julie of Ottawa. Also lovingly remembered by his extended family and many close friends.

Private Family Arrangements

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Private Family Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



*In Loving Memory of*

### Viateur "Vic" Lorenzo Poulin

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at the age of 86.

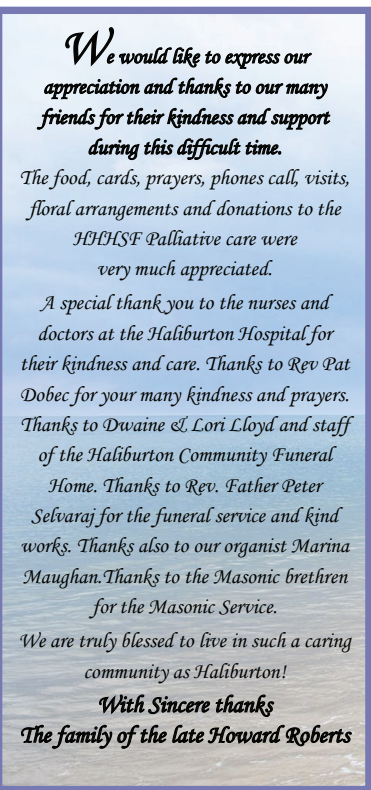
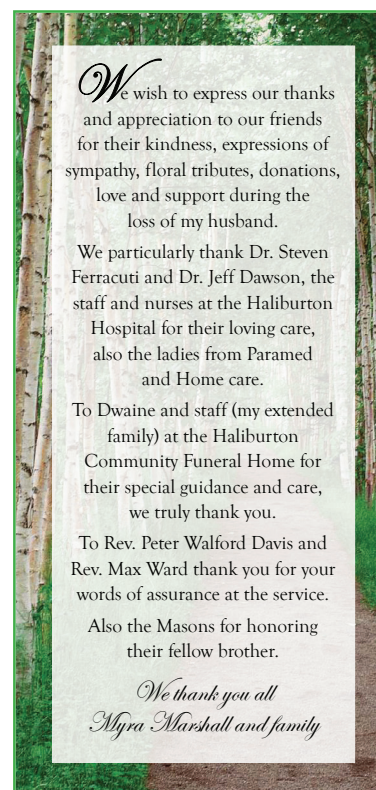
Vic is the beloved husband of Alice L. (nee Pepin) who passed away on April 5, 2014. He is predeceased by his loving children; Diane, Joseph, Jules, Louise and Bernard. Son of the late Alfred and Marguerite Poulin. Survived by his brothers Gean-Roch (Georgina), Michel (Germaine), and Gilles (Ginette). Lovingly remembered by the Dumas family, and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Vic has been cremated in accordance to his wishes. Interment will take place at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Burlington in the fall of 2014. Private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Easter Seals of Ontario would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



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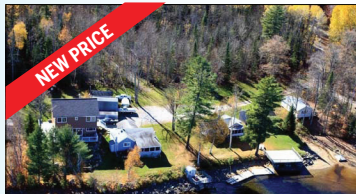


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**\$1,100,000**



**HALIBURTON LAKE**  
14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.  
**\$949,000**



**GUILFORD LAKE**  
Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.  
**\$865,000**



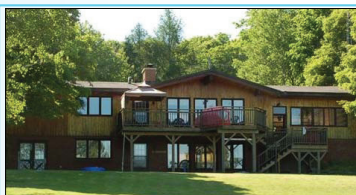
**HORSESHOE LAKE**  
Luxury lifestyle with this upgraded home or cottage. West exposure, gorgeous landscaped lot. 4 season glass sunroom & so much more.  
**\$629,000**



**SOYERS LAKE**  
Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.  
**\$588,000**



**LITTLE KENNISIS BEAUTY!**  
4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.  
**\$565,000**



**KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21**  
Minutes to village. Large windows, 2 fp's, up & down. Finished basement. 2600sf & 123ft frtg. Gorgeous lot!  
**\$529,000**



**KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS**  
All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.  
**\$519,000**



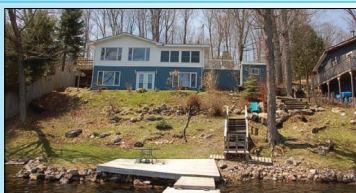
**TEDIOUS LAKE**  
Immaculate 4 season chalet style cottage/home. S/W exposure. Loads of character! 160' frtg on 2+ acres.  
**\$495,000.**



**MISKWABI LAKE**  
Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!  
**\$458,000.**



**GLEN LAKE**  
Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.  
**\$433,000**



**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**  
4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!  
**\$399,000**



**SALERNO LAKE**  
Very lovely custom built 2+2 BR home or cottage. Private natural lot with gardens, 179' sand frtg. Quality shines!  
**\$398,000**



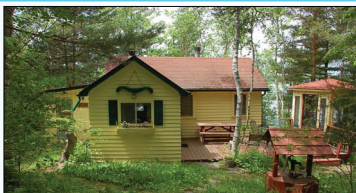
**BURDOCK LAKE**  
3BR home or cottage with 875' frtg. Pretty treed landscaped lot on peaceful lake. Double garage, basement w/recroom.  
**\$378,800**



**LAKE KASHAG**  
3 season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.  
**\$356,000**



**BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE**  
4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.  
**\$345,000**



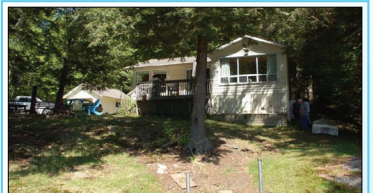
**DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE**  
Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.  
**\$338,000**



**HALIBURTON LAKE**  
3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!  
**\$329,000**



**DRAG LAKE**  
Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!  
**\$325,000**



**BITTER LAKE**  
Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.  
**\$299,900**



**GREEN LAKE**  
Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.  
**\$299,000**



**IRONDALE RIVER**  
Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.  
**\$288,000**



**HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.**  
Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.  
**\$265,000.**



**HALIBURTON LAKE**  
Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view & sunset exposure.  
**\$257,000**



**RENOVATED 3BR HOME**  
Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.  
**\$255,000**



**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!**  
Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!  
**\$239,000**



**WEST GUILFORD HOME**  
Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.  
**\$235,000**



**MINDEN FAMILY HOME**  
Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.  
**\$225,000**



**HOME ON 14 ACRES**  
Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, R ecroom. Acreage for privacy.  
**\$217,000**

## HALIBURTON VILLAGE RENTAL

Spacious 1BR overlooking water & walking trail. 2 bath, stone FP & sgl car att garage. Modern laundry facilities. \$1100/month utilities incl.  
**705-455-7653**



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